IMPORTANT NEWS PELLETS.

Quality, Not Quantity, Is What You Get

From This Dispensary.

Miss Margaret Young, queen of the Manua group, Samon, 18 dead,

The secret treaty between Russia and China is an accomplished fact.

It is believed all the American republics will

Representanve George D. Meiklejohn of Ne-

braska will run for governor of his state.

Fire tongs used by William Cullen Bryant is swied by Augustus Ames of Laporte, in i.

Roy Curran, 28, and Katie Taft, 23, attempted suicide at Milwankee by taking morphine.

A new anti-slavery law will soon go into effect in Kgypt which is almost complete aboli-

An official statement shows the wine production of France to be about one-third short

Theodore Lambert was hanged at Camden, N. J., for the murder of William G. Kairer, a wealthy baker, Dec. 4, 1803.

W. J. Sheridan and Dr. James Underwood were arrested at Honolulu for conspiracy to overthrow the government.

George Pitman, alloged United States citi-see, has filed a cinim for \$50,000 damages against Hawaii for faise arrest.

against Hawaii for false arrest.

Ex-Deputy Cottector Kiley of Louisville, charged with violating the civil service laws, escaped prosecution on a technicality.

Richard F. Bickerton, associate justice of the supreme court of Hawaii, is dead, and William R. Castle will likely succeed him.

Mrs. Charles Grossman of Ann Arbor, Mich.

took her babe and jumped into a clatern, leav-ing a note telling where she would be found.

A Lesson.

King Charles I teach us?

Teacher-What does the reign of

Tommie-Please, sit, not to lose our

heads in moments of excitoment, sir.—

MARKET REPORTS.

Grain and Stock Quelations For Dec. 19.

New York.

form a political alhance

this year.

ALL IN HIGH GLEE

South and Central American Ministers Call on Olney.

POLITICAL ALLIANCE THE TOPIC.

Upited States Assured of the Support of the British Press on the Recent Mes. sage-Commercial Considerations Seem to Be Uppermost.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.-Among Secretary Olney's callers yesterday were Ministers Andrade of Venezuela, Menconca of Brazil and Romero of Merico. representing three of the first republica state department, their call at this parneular time occasioned much comment. Although none of the Central and

seems an opportune time for invoking the Monroe doctrine as a means of support against European pressure, several of them being involved in disputes with of them being involved in disputes with European nations at the present time. The statement is made by one of them that several important results will folthe Monroe doctrine.

First, it is said, will be the official adherence of the southern republics, making the declaration practically unanimous from the countries of the western hemisphere. It is pointed out that Lord Salisbury insisted that the the Monroe doctrine was not recognized as inter-national law, but this, it is said, will be answered by a showing that all the republics of North and South America acept it as the law governing them.

The project of another conference of

commercial reciprocity, is being dis-should European powers attempt to ap-cussed also. There have been a num-ply American doctrines to the Hinterber of these conferences, largely devoted to academic discussion, but the strong assertion of the Monroe doctrine would give a practical aspect to such a meeting only its applicability to the present How far the e hopes and purposes question of the boundaries, which is in How far the e hopes and purposes of the southern countries were commumeated to Mr. Olney is not known, but he was doubtless made aware of the strong feeling prevailing, and the intention to give it official expression as soon as word could be received from the several governments represented.

The suggestion is made with much

directness in diplomatic circles that the interview Mr Davitt said: course of the United States assures to it the moral and physical support of all the South and Central American restrength of the western republics, with the United States at its head, would constitute a formidable factor in international affairs. It is not suggested among diplomatists that such an alliance will take the formal shape of a of union existing constitutes a compact quite as effective as a formal under-

CHILI FAVORS ENGLAND. she Doesn't Like Our Interpretation of

the Monroe Dectrine. VALPARAISO, Dec. 20.—Chili, which

is thoroughly conservative in its policy as a republic, is greatly inclined to hold the views of Great Britain on the Ven-legislators and people are so well in ac exuelan question. Leading men in all circles here sharp

ly criticise the interpretation put upon the Monroe doctrine by the United

COMFORTING LINES

Furnished London Times by an American Correspondent.

LONDON, Dec. 20 .- The New York correspondent of The Times comments at considerable length upon the probability of a longthened debate in the senate on the Hitt resolution. "The existence of such a body (the commission)." says the correspondent, "during the whole presidential campaign would not suit the Republicans. It is already suggested that they need not go to Venezuela, all the evidence being accessible in Washington."

Upon the defects in the house resolu-The Times correspondent says: Mr. Reed's calculation seems to have been (and I use Reed's name as really representing the Republican party in house), that it would not do for the Republicans to seem to oppose the president while the public mind was excited by his appeal to patriotism, spurious though that patriotism were, and not patriotism, but that travesty of it called jingoism. The commission means delay, and the occasions for effective reinstance to Mr. Cleveland's policy will be numerous.

Public feeling can not be kept at fever heat for an indefinite period. When calminess has succeeded to passion the Republicans who do not approve of war or the menace of war may speak out and not without risk to party interest. There is no authority for attributing these views to Mr. Reed, but they seem to explain naturally, if not from the highest motives, what is perplexing from a party point of view in the present Republican tactics.

It ought to be added that it really takes a certain degree of political courage to resist such a patriotic outburst as followed upon the president's message. is volcanic. The imgoes evidently believed that they were going to carry everything before them. They have swept along many men who will presently regret their impulsiveness or sub-

missiveness, whichever it be." An analysis of the opinions expressed by the governors of the different states and of the characters of the governors and of the states follows:

"The wave (of approval) rolls from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and from the Canadian line to the gulf Governor McKinley of Ohio was boried onder it. The two largest, wealthiest,

of the Union, New York and Pennsylvania, are still above water. Their governors have not yet bowed down before Cleveland, and one of them cer-tainly will not—I mean Governor Mor-ton of New York."

Whistling to Keep Their Courage Up. LONDON, Dec. 20.-A dispatch from Washington asserts that Ambassador Bayard's speech at the dinner of the actors' benevolent fund on Wednesday All the American Republics-Tone of evening, has offended both President Cleveland and Secretary Olney, and is likely to be the ostensible cause of his

All the newspapers here continue to print long editorials based upon what they call the apparent subsidence of the jingo fever in America, and upon the coolness displayed in the senate over the discussion of the matter.

The Standard (Conservative) emof South and Central America. Though braces the opportunity to sound the this was diplomatic reception day at the praises of the second chamber as a necessary constitutional check, without which the turnultuous vote of the house of representatives might place the ex-Although none of the Central and South American diplomats will consent to be quoted regarding their call, it is known that they as a rule have cabled their governments that the present Britain entertains for American genus and pacific retreat might have been difficult. Meantime the corduct governments that the present Britain entertains for American genus

ple has reasserted itselif.

Will Not Interfere With Commerce The Berlin correspondent of The Daily that several important results will fol-low from the vigorous construction of the fear that America will use the Monroe doctrine as a decriment to European commerce with the South American re-

The Post, the government organ, say that America's interference in Venezue a will injure German commerce. At the Venezuelan legation here the active resistance of the United States is not counted upon.

Salisbury's Mistake.

The Westminster Gazette says: The Marquis of Salisbury has made a mis-American republics, in line with the Pan-American conference, but with a view to political alliance rather than commercial reciprocity, is being dissipated and the should be sh land of Africa. The first duty of those defending England is to explain and insist that it is not the doctrine itself but

Michael Davitt Talks.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 20 .- Michael of the Irish Land league and home Sydney on the steamer Alameda. In an

"Salisbury is a big bully. It is time to check him in his wild career. England has been going around the world publics. In the aggregate this alked for years bullying and imposing on little strength of the western republics, with countries. Now if she is to be allowed unjust in the carrying out of this policy among the republics of the western world, it is absolutely necessary that speak, of standing up between the op-pressed and the would-be oppressor. What is regarded from abroad and saying 'hands off.'

"It strikes me that the Mouroe doctrine, carried out, places the United States in just the position that I have suggested it is necessary for some powerful government to fill I rejoice to see the country recognize her own power and dignity and duty, and I am further pleased to hear that president,

cord on the subject. But there will be no American governments remain firm, Salisbury will give way."

Another Statement Promised.

LONDON, Dec. 29.—Sir Michael Hicks Beach, the chancellor of the exchequer, made an address last night at a Conservative banquet in Bristol, which contained an important suggestion of the probable next step to be taken by the British government in the Venezuelan controversy, namely, the issuance of a statement by Lord Salisbury, which Sir Michael intimated might put a new face on affairs. He thought that when the true statement which Lord Salisbury had ably prepared in dispatches was shortly published, the result would be happy, honorable and peaceful to both

Financial Censiderations.

London, Dec. 20.-The financial article in The Times predicts that the evil effecte of President Cleveland's action in the Venezuelau matter on the financial position of America will be serious and protracted, while the depletion of the treasury's gold will continue for a long time.

CHICAGO FLOODED.

Hundreds of People Prisoners In Their Own Houses.

CHICAGO, Dec. 20.-Rain Thas been falling for nearly 20 hours and in some portions of the city the situation is becoming serious. In the suburb of More land, where the sewerage is not up to requirements, many hundreds of people are prisoners in their own houses. The water has filled the streets and in many instances the people have been compelled to move to the second stories of their houses. Improvised rafts are used in enabling people to cross streets.
In other saburbs, as well as Moreland, streetcar traffic is entirely suspended on

account of water in the street. In the downtown districts many cellars are being filled by backwater from the streets. The inlets of the sewer have been so choked with ice that it is not possible for the water to run off as rapidly as it comes down. Serious dam-

age will result unless the storm soon

Wanted to Die Together.

MILWAUKEE, Dec. 20.-Ray Curran, 26, and Katie Taft. 23, attempted 'suicide by taking morphine on the lake front. After lying on the breakwater all night they were taken to the Emergency hospital. The young woman will probably die.

STREETS JAMMED.

Policemen Charge With Swinging Clubs.

GEVERAL BROKEN HEADS RESULT.

Philadelphia Streetcar Strike Still Strong With No Signs of Weakening-Outbreaks Few and Mainly In Outlying Districts-Company Orders Employes to Report For Duty but None Respond.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 20.-There was a marked improvement in the situation of affairs throughout the day. The omnipresence of the policemen, mounted and on foot, was effectual in subjugating the mobs. There were few outbreaks, and these were mainly in the outlying districts. They were subdued with little difficulty, although a number of arrests were made. A total of close to rests were made. A total of close to 200 cars ran over the tracks of several branches during the day without serious molestation. This was due only to favorable report the house resolution for the presence on each of four or more a holiday recess beginning today, but armed policemen. Some lines did not run a car.

Mr. Chandler (Rep., N. H.) asked that it lie on the table. run a car.

During the day Market street was the thizers. This was because of the width mass of boisterous humanity.

strike. They were invariably greeted with howls from the mobs but only one attempt at violence was made, a youthful tough hurling a stone through a before the senate. window. He was promptly arrested.

Shortly after the noon hour Market street, at Ninth, where the postoffice is located, became so clogged with people that Superintendent of Police Linden ordered charges by the squadrons of Attorney General Hallowell against the mounted policemen stationed at each Bay State Mutual Fire Insurance comand before the mob had a chance to order for the company to show cause break the horses were pushed to the why a receiver should not be appointed sidewalk and the policemen, about 21 in to wind up its affairs. number, bors down with swinging clubs. Several broken heads resulted, but the unruly element was effectually checked. At other points along the street there were minor outbreaks, all SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 20.—Michael of which were easily quelled. With Davitt, member of parliament, founder nightfall the liquor saloons again observed Mayor Warwick's order to close, ruler, has just arrived in this city from and every car was withdrawn from the Sydney on the steamer Alameda. In an streets. This resulted in a restoration

of quiet. The employes of the Hestonville, Mantua and Fairmount line, which is not involved because it is not in the for years bullying and imposing on little
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foot by sympathizers looking to finanamong the republics of the western world, it is absolutely necessary that some powerful nation here shall assume evidently timely, for yesterday appeals to the committees bearing to mantreaty, but it is urged that the feeling the task of doing police duty, so to the committees began to arrive from

What is regarded as the company's last card was issued yesterday afternoon. It was in the shape of a notice posted in all depots, ordering the men to report for duty as usual at 4 o'clock this morning, and declaring that all who fail to observe the order shall no longer be in the service of the company. It had no apparent effect on the men.

MINE EXPLOSION.

Several of the Employes Reported to SIY.

RALEIGH, Dec. 20.-A terrible mine explosion eccurred in the Egypt coal mines at Comnock, N. C. The place is in Chatham county, out of the general line of travel, and correct information is hard to get.

Some 40 persons were in that part of the mine where the explosion occurred. Eight or 10 are reported as having been killed outright, although the names of the dead are not given. The explosion was heard distinctly at Moncure, 14 miles distant. Physicians were sum moned from the neighboring town and vere on the scene within two hours. From the force of the explosion it was at first supposed that every one in the mines had been killed.

SAMOAN CANNIBALS.

Six Whites and Nineteen Natives Devoured

by the Manesters. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 20 .- William P. Harrison, the son of Carter H Harrison, the late mayor of Chicago, has arrived in this city from an extended trip to the antipodes. During his stay on the Samoan islands he says that 25 individuals were devoared by the cannibals. six whites and 19 natives. By accident he escuped the same fate.

The Samoan natives are planning an other uprising.

Lastismana Republican Convention. NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 20. -The Repubican stato central committee held a stormy meeting yesterday. It was a pitched battle between the Warmouth setion, favoring McKinley, and the

Keilogg faction, sapporting Reed. Warmouth and McKinley captured the organization and fixed the state nominating convention for Jan. 29. An Accomplished Fact. VLADIVOSTOUR, Dec. 29.-The secret reaty between Russia and China is an accomplished fact and a survey of the

Manchuria has been ordered. Barracks Collapse With Fatal Results. Buenos Ayres, Dec. 20 .- A portion of the barracks here collapsed with disastrons results. Twelve soldiers who were in the building at the time were

proposed railway from Siberia through

killed and 69 were injured. Escountered Pad Weather,

St. Johns, N. F., Dec. 29.-Damaged vessels continue to arrive here, and they report encountering hurricane weather

FIFTY-FOURTH CONGRESS.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—The spirit of Americanism still brooded over the senate festerday, but while every senator who spoke upon the subject indersed the position of the president, all expressed the opinion that war would not result. Still the gravity of the situation was not underestimated. The "war talk" of the last few days attracted to the galleries large crowds who followed with intense interest. The immediate suestion before the senate was the bouse bill appropriating \$100,000 to defray the expenses of the commission recommended by the president. There was some difference of opinion as to what disposition should be made of it, the general opinion being that it should go to the committee on foreign relations. The debate, however, had no

Before the Venezuela discussion occurred Mr. Cockrell presented with a

Mr. Ailen (Pop., Neb.) caused a broad During the day Market street was the Mecca of the strikers and their sympahisary This was because of the width the asked for the immediate consideration of a lengthy resolution reciting that of this thoroughfare and the fact that a in view of the possible contingency of double line of cars is operated there. In war with Great Britain as a result of spite of the authorities' order that all the conflict over the Venezuelan boundgatherings containing more than five any dispute, and that the first essential persons should be instantly dispersed, in time of war is mouey, that the committee on finance be instructed to inmas of boisternes humanites The heavily guarded cars were run on | mints to the free coinage of silver. Aftthis line with more frequency than on any day since the beginning of the man (Dem., Md.) objected to its connideration.

The president's message transmitting the Armenian correspondence was laid

Must Show Cause. BOSTON, Dec. 20 .- Judge Barker of the supreme court has granted a prelimcorner. The onslanght was unexpected pany of this city, and also granted an

> Italy's War Credits Voted. ROME, Dec. 20.-In the chamber of deputies yesterday after a speech by Premier Crispi in which he promised that there should be no further expansion of territory in Erythrea, the chamber adopted the Abyssinian credits by a large majority.

> Will Be Released From Prison. NEW YORK, Dec. 20.-David F. Hannigan, who killed Solomon H. Mann. the betraver of his sister Lorretta, has been adjudged same and his release from the state asylum at Poughkeepsie will probably take place on Saturday next.

Discess of Texas to Be Divided. Dallas, Dec. 20 .- A convention of Episcopal delegates from the diocese of Texas met in this city to organize the diocese of northern Texas. The state diocese has grown so rapidly that it is too large and must be divided.

Overland Rates to Be Advanced. NEW YORK, Dec. 20 .- It was stated in Wall street that transcontinental freight rates will be advanced by the Panama railroad and all overland roads at a meeting to be held early in Janu-

Unrising In Crete Feared.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec. 20. - It is feared that there will be a general uprising in the island of Crete. The governor of that island has made an urgent request for reinforcements.

Tressury Statement. WASHINGTON, Dec. 20. - The statement of the condition of the treasury

shows: Available cash balance, \$174,-

651,030; gold reserve, \$72,505,536 Death of Baron Nils Posse.

Boston, Dec. 20 .- Baron Nils Posso, who introduced the Ling system of gymnastics into this country some 10 veara ago, is dead.

Weather Indications.

For Ohio-Local rain; southerly winds, be coming variable; colder. For Indiana,- Rain or snow, northerly winds; colder in southern portion.

For West Virginia-Fair, followed by local howers; warmer; southeasterly winds.

The Steamer Sprea Strauded. SOUTHAMPTON, Dec. 20.-The North

German Lloyd's steamship Spree, Captain Willerogod, from New York, Dec. 10, for this port and Bremen, stranded on the Warden Ledge near Totland bay, Isle of Wight.

Mrs. Duty Granted a Divorce. HARTFORD, Dec. 20.—A divorce was granted to Mrs. W. T. Daly yesterday from her husband, "Father Bill" Daly, the well known turfman, on the ground of cruelty. Mrs. Daly will receive \$15,-000 alimony. Irrigation Convention Adjourns.

Sidney, Neb., Dec. 20.—The annual Nebraska Irrigation convention adjourned last night. One thousand delegates were present. Many resolutions looking to the promotion of irrigation were adopted.

Ersatus Witnen a Free Man. ALBANY, Dec. 20-The court of appeals has decided to sustain the judgment of the general term reversing the conviction of Erastus Wiman for forg-

ery. Wiman is a free man. Re Thought Too Much.

Codger-Funny that such a quiet, domestic sort of chap as you should remain a bachelor. Didn't you ever think of mariying?

Solns-Yes; perhaps that is the reaeon I never married.-Boston Tran-

HAYWARD'S CRIME

For Which He Was Hanged Not His First.

HE HAD KILLED FIVE PERSONS Talked as Filppantly of the Murders H.

Had Committed as He Did Upon the Gallows-Sald He Could Understand the Pleasure Durrant Derived From Killing His Innocent Victims MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 20.-The ante-

mortem statement of Harry T. Hayward, the full text of which, making 30,000 words, The Times prints today in fall, is in many respects a most re markable document. His first murdet was that of Carrie Hass, near Pasadena, Cal., and he describes the affair thus:

money and I shot her and buried her, That is all of that. I look at it in this way: It was not much of an amount, it was \$700 and some old that she had. I got the money. She would naturally 'holler' and I looked at it that she would be better off if dead. There would not be anybody to 'holler' around as she did not have any relations. She was young, pretty and a little bit on the sporting order. The money was left her by her father. It has always been in my head to kill a person and not look at their face liter may be dead, because there's that mind business. That leaves an impression on your mind. That is what makes murderers confess. The conscience bothers them.' He then goes on to describe how he got her money on some pretext, invergled her out to drive in the mountains and how he shot her. It was a fizzle, he said, because he did not figure it out as carefully as he would have done later. She did not die at once, but flopped around. He buried her as best he could, but worried about it after-

two daughters and Allen W. Thurman's children After satisfying some beit into the port at Los Angeles. He shaw this man's name, but on the principle of honor among thieves would not tell it. Nothing had ever some and he was a state of the satisfying some beguests and paying all debts, the residue goes equally to bis three ohildren. tell it. Nothing had ever come of the matter. Money, he said, was his first object in life, girls the second and travel the third. There was a girl in Muneapolis with whom he was going, and who had \$2,000 a year. He planned to kill her, but did not because there But he longed to do the deed. "She used to make me so d—d mad," said Hayward, "that I wanted to choke her. can understand how Durrant killed those two girls in San Francisco with cleasure.

Once when tending bar in Long Branch he had kuled a consumptive man who came there and who had money. The coustimptive had money and wanted to die. The name Harry-refused to tell on the ground that he had an accomplice who might get into trouble now. But this murder was by shooting, too, and the body was thrown into the river. Then there was the Chinaman killed in the gambling quarrel and the brother of the Mexican girl at El Paso del Norte, and lastly Mas Ging. One of Harry's auditors asked thin if he ever saw spooks. He replied that he often saw faces, but not of real people. Catherine Ging had never bothered him after death but the girl where his the head of the same in t whose brother he had killed once uppeared to him before the Ging killing and said: "Harry, look out; look out." The object of the Ging murder was tinry. money and hatred. He hated the gari because she was so stingy—he had obtuned \$3,800 of her money-and mean and suspicions. She had a way of puthim that made him so mad he wanted to choke her and could hardly keep from

it until the time was rine. The stories of Blixt and Adry on the stand were practically correct and Har-ry exonerated Adry from all criminal connection with any of his schemes. Blixt, he said, was surely hypnotized and was not responsible.

New Anti-Slavery Law. Carno, Egypt, Dec. 20 .- A new antilavery law will soon come into operation in Egypt, supplanting the convention of 1877, which was found to be defective a year ago, inasmuch as it provided no penalty for the purchaser slave, but for the seller only. Another provision of the law is the abolition of trial by court martial and the substitution of a civil court composed of native and Enropean judges.

Murderom Burglar Hanged.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 20. - Theodore Lambert was hanged in the Camden jail at 10:13 Thursday morning for the murder of William G. Kairer, a wealthy baker, Dec. 4, 1833. The effort to save the murderer's life was the most remarkable on record.

Coppinger's Nomination Laid Over. WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.-The senate committee on military affairs has decided to postpone action on the nomination of Colonel J. J. Coppinger to be brigadier general, against whom the Λ . P. Λ . has filed charges, until after the holidays.

An Ameriate duatice Bend. HONOLULU, Dec. 20,-Richard F. Bickerton, associate justice of the supreme court, died on the 8th inst after a lingering illness. William R Castle. late minister to Washington, is named as his successor.

Meeting of Turfmen.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Dec. 40.—A call was issued by Catesby Woodford, president of the Racehorse Owners and Trainers association, for a general massmeeting of turfmen at Lexington, Dec. 29.

Heary Gold Shipments. NEW YORK, Dec. 20.-Estimates of gold engagements for shipment on Bat; urday's steamers now range up to Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U.S. Gov't Report

Al Baking Powder

IN THE SUNSET OF LIFE Couple Married After a Separation of Sixty-Two Years.

McGuffey, O., Dec. 20. - Christ Schultz, 82, and Miss Martha Cowen, 80, were married here. They were school children together in Germany, she emigrating to this country with her parents when but 18 years old, and they "I met this girl at a dance, and to knew nothing of the whereabouts of cut it short, I killed her. She had each other until last November, when-Schultz came to this country, and through friends learned that Miss Cowen was somewhere in Ohio. From that time until now he has been on a search for his loved one, finding her here last Friday.

New Incorporations.

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 20.-The Wais & Roos Punch and Shear company. Cincipnati, increase of capital stock from \$30,000 to \$50,000; the Knights of Pythias company, Eaton, capital stock \$25,000; the New Vienna Building and Loan company, New Vienna capital stock \$100,000; Cambridge ledge, No. 53, Knights of Pythias, Cambridge; St. Paul M. E. church, Cleveland; Rad Prokop Volky Gislo 51 Cesko Slovanske Brastske Podporujice Jednota, Cleve-

Left It to His Children.

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 20 .- The will of Judge Thurman loaves his real estate in the Thurman and Deshler addition equally to his three children. All other real estate is divided equally among his two daughters and Allen W. Thurman's

MOUNT VERNON, O., Dec. 20.-At Brandon, five miles from this place, last night Louglas Ricker fired at his nenhew, Postmaster Jesse Harsock. The ball missed the postmaster but struck his son, Jesse Harsock, 18, killing the latter instantly. The quarrel was over 30 cents for postoffice box reut. Ricker was released on \$1,000 bail.

Bad Gang Broken Up.

PORTSMOUTH, O., Dec. 20.-The worst sing of river thieves that ever infested this neighborhood was broken up by the arrest of Smith Price, Frank Crawford and Hiram Blair, shanty boatmen, all of whom have served terms in the Ohio

Crook Pleads Guilty.

CLEVELAND, Dec. 20.-Harry Martin, dias Lincoln, the well known thief who is wanted in New York, and who was Oats-10 gr. recently brought here from Chicago. pleaded guilty to robbery and will be sentenced tomorrow.

Sentenced For Life.

GRORGETOWN, O., Dec. 20.-The motion for a new trial in the Edward H. Jones murder case was overruled yes terddy and the defendant sontenced to imprisonment for life in the peniten-

CLEVELAND, Dec. 20 -Rev. Alfred L. Moore, rector of an Episcopal church at ting her hands on him and pinching Akron, O., was yesterday deposed from the ministry by Bishop Leonard.

Last IIIs Job.

MINERVA, O., Dec. 20.-City Marshal Bob Cassidy has been deposed for drunkenness. Remanded to Jall.

POUGHREEISIE, N. Y., Dec. 20.-John Brown, the keeper of the Matteswan sylum for insane criminals, who is un der arrest for alleged complicity in the plot of ronvicts to escape from that intitution, was arraigned before Judge Brown in the supreme court vesterday. de plended not guilty and was remanded to jail to await trial.

A Samoan Queen Dead.

APIA, Samoa, Dec. 20 .- Migs Margaret Young, queen of the Manua group, is dead. She came to the throne es the direct descendant of the royal line on the side of her mother, who married Arthur Young, a trader. The queen was 23 and had reigned four

Murder In the First Degree. ALBANY, Or., Dec. 20 .- The jury in the trial of Lloyd Montgomery, the 18year-old boy, for the murder of his ather and mother and Daniel Mc-Keercher near Brownsville, has re turned a verdict of guilty of murder in the first degree.

Charged With Causing a Seaman's Death. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 20. - Second Mate William Henry McClellan of the only remedy of its kind ever pro-British ship Canada, now at Auckland duced, pleasing to the taste and acis charged with beating Seaman William Ayres and causing his death. He ceptable to the stomach, prompt in will be tried for murder.

The Minneapolis at Gibraltar.

GIBRALTAR, Dec. 20.-The United States cruiser Minneapolis, which arday last, will sail for Alexandretta to. Popular remedy known.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec. 20.-The United States cruiser Marblebend arrived at Mersina, Asia Minor, on Tnesday. Medical Writer Dead. New York, Dec. 20,-Dr. Samuel

medical gabrects, died verterday.

wishes to try it. Do not accept any an batitute.

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CAUGHT THE SNEAK.

THE NEW BOARDER GETS IN HIS WORK AT MRS. VOORH.ES,

and Gets a Workhouse Sentence-Two Youthful Tramps Held for Fuither Orders-Police Court Notes.

At 8:10 Thursday evening Officer Hickman arrested a man giving his name as Lew Dickman, on west Center street, and brought him up town. charging him with larceny. Dickman is a middle aged man and went to the boarding house of Mrs Voorbies east Center street, Thursday afternoon, and asked for board. He said he was a tailor, and would pay one day in advance. He gave Mrs Voorbies seventyfive cents and said that he would go up street and look for work. He came back during the afternoon and Isid on the lounge. Mrs. Voorbies suspicioned that there was something wrong as he seemed to keep an eye open while

pretending to sleep. Early in the evening the stranger and Clint Melvin were sitting in the room alone, when Dickman got up and walked up stairs. In a few minutes be arm and stepped out of the door. Mrs. Voorbles came into the room and asked for the new boarder. Melvin said that he guessed he had gone up street as he went out with his overcont. She went up stairs and looking in a closet found that Melvin's new coat, which had been worn but once or twice, was gone. She informed Melvin and they started at once in pursuit of the thief, getting the man at Joe Bateman's. He was taken to the prison and while search ing him it was found that he had on a pair of George Davidson's pants

At the prison be said that he was a eigar-maker and lived in Wooster, but was also a tailor. He had over six do lars in money, several handkerchiefs and other small articles in his pocket He told a STAR reporter that he took the stuff, and said that he was cold and wanted clothing enough to keep him

This morning the man was taken hefore Mayor Nichols and gave his name as Charles White, and pleaded guilty to taking the coat and pants, explaining that he wanted something to keep him warm. He was fined five dollars and costs, and given thirty days in the [or a K, of P, ball and banquet. Cleveland workhouse.

T., arrested two bright boys in a coal day's market to be found in the city. car on the C., H. V. and T., Thursday evening, and locked them up in the city prison. The boys gave their names | ing for the benefit of the orchestra and as Frank and Dale Martin, and said the management of the hall. that their father was a druggist doing business on the corner of Schiller and Bradford streets in Columbus, and they 250 gift with a dollar purchase, or a 100 were on their way home from a couple of weeks' trip. The boys were clean. manly looking little fellows and said that they wanted to see some of the country. The boys believed that they a nice lot of them. would like a little bit of travel, and so. about two weeks ago took a Panhandle land and from there walked to Wil- at F. E. Blake's, on Garden City pake share, Ohio, a distance of 21 miles. They | telephone 12. stopped at Ohio City, Kenton, and a number of other cities. The boys combeen here for three days and could not sleeping in box cars, hay move and wherever they could get an opportunity to rest, but were tired of tramp life ranted), per sack \$1. and wanted to get home.

Detective Swartz returned morning from Columbus, and found that the boy's story of the night before was a falsehood, and for youngsters they were a pretty smooth pair. He made them tell him the truth and they hesitatingly told him that their names were Frank Brayton and John Miller It seems that they fell in with a gang of tramps and from a note book in their possession it was learned that they had taken notes of Columbus. There is no such street in Columbus as Bradford street, but there is a Schiller street, and this they had in their book. They gave their homes the last time at Geneva. Ind., and one of the boys claims to be a physician's son and the other a druggist's. The boys had breath perfume and such small articles as would be found in a drug store. They also had several sets of crap dice and playing cards and seemed to know to use them Detective Swartz telegraphed to then sires this afternoon, and it is expected that they will come here after the boys The tramp that was with them gave his name as Charles Anderson, but he was released. IMr. Swartz is of the oninion that he is a resident of Columbus, and gave the boys their information in regard to the city, as they seemed well acquainted with the town, but could give the names of none of its residents.

George Bebout, the prisoner from Knox county, who is confined at the city prison awaiting money from his home with which to pay his fine, has one of the best appetites of any prisoner that has been locked up for years. This morning he ate the breakfasts that were refused by two other prisoners. and generally drinks from a pint to three pints of coffee. He is resigned to prison life, and while it is his fint imprisonment, he is making the best of

Marshal Blain was able to get down street today, but was not able to attend to much business. The marshal is far from well, but his friends were a pleased to see him as fr aleased to see him so far recovered.

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Will Be the Name of the Actorman Music House After Jan. 1.

After the first of the year the music house of H. Ackerman will be conducted under the firm name of H. Ackerman & son. William Ackerman has on Wednesday evening. taken a half interest in the store and liam has been connected with the house for several years as salesman and has and will surely enjoy a vacation. been the manager since his father arcame down with an overcoat over his doubt of the the success of the house under the change

LOCAL MENTION.

The Ben Hur lodge initiated two candidates last night.

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for sale at G. C. Clement's. Wissler's orchestra was at Calion Thursday night to furnish the musi-

Luellen Brog will, as usual, have the Detective Swartz, of the C., H.V. and best variety of fresh meats for Satur-There will be a masquerade ball at the Germania Park hall Tuesday even-

> Get your holiday goods of "Old Santa" at the Marion Bazar and receive a

article with a 50% purchase. 21t3 wk Did you ever try those 20 cent fruit cakes" If not, now is your time. Have

Christmas trees, holly festooning. train to Richmond, Ind and from there evergreens and fresh cut flowers, fresh went to Decatur and then back to Port- and crisp radishes, lettuce and celery

At this office-man or woman to tell plained of Marion, and said they had how it is that Court & Rice, 115 south Main street, can sell as nice groceries get enough to eat. They have been as they sell for as little money as they charge for them. Notice their prices:

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FROM PROSPECT

Prosenct, Dec. 20-A debating so clety has been organized in the Howison district west of town. They meet

The Prospect schools are having exwill take possession January 1st. Wil- aminations this week. The pupils have been very studious the past term.

The schools will give a musical encepted the treasurership of the Marion | tertainment on Saturday evening at Manufacturing company. He is famil- the M. E. church for the benefit of the iar with the business and there is little | -chools. The musical instructor, Prof. J. M. Cast, will have charge of the musical part of the program.

Chas. W. Bolander spent Monday and Tuesday of this week with his brother, T. E. Bolander and family.

Misses Laura Porter and Alma Johnson spent Tuesday the guests of Mrs. T. E. Belander. They visited the schools in the afternoon.

The institute at Green Camp on last faturday was a success. Quite a number of the Marion teachers were present at the quarterly. Profs. Powell. Hicork and Pennell were present from Marion. Prof. Booth and one of his teachers were over from Richwood. He extended a kind invitation to attend their quarterly next Saturday at Richwood. Quite a number of those who were expected to fill the program were absent. Everyone enjoyed the exercises, among which we wish to mention the paper by Miss Flora Kowalke.

Santa Claus is expected at Prospect on next Tuesday evening.

An infant child of Chas. Thomas died m Wednesday evening at 4:30 o'clock. The funeral occurred at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Thomas, on north Main street, on Thursday at 2 o'clock. The disease was that of lung trouble. The child's mother died about a year ago, and Mrs. Sam Thomas, its nunt, has been affectionately caring for the child.

Best assortment of gloves for Xmas at Martin & Wiley's. 20-t-th-f

Administratriz's Sale.

Honora Kelly, administratrix of the estate of Timothy Kelly, will sell at public sale, at the west front of the court bouse, on Saturday, December 21. 1895, at 2 o'clock p.m., ten tracts of real estate belonging to the estate. The several tracis are, in brief, as follows:

First tract-l'iece of ground on corner of Columbia street and Cherry street, practically three lots, appraised ıt\$*1150.

Second tract-House and lot on cor ner of l'atterson and Mark streets, appraised at \$600.

Tract three-Half of lot 13 in New Bloomington, appraised at \$350. Tract four-Six lots in Wallace & Frue's third addition, appraised at \$200

to \$300 each. These lots are at corner of Garden and Church streets. Tract five-House and lot on Silver street, good brick house, block and a

half west of Prospect street, appraised Tract six-Sixteen acres of land in ireen Camp township, adjoining the

village of Green Camp. Appraised at \$1,000. Tract seven-Two lots and houses on

Jak street. Lot 1237 appraised \$500, lot 1238 appraised at \$600. Tract eight-Vacant lot on Prospect

street, opposite Kelly residence. Ap praised at \$1000. Tract mne--Lot with two houses, or

Prospect street, nearly opposite Cath the church. Appraised at \$1500. Tract ten-Twenty-nine acres :

Prawford county, three miles west of Ducyrus. Appraised at \$1450.

Terms of sale are one third cash, one third in one and one third in two years to be secured by mortgage on premises and bear six per cent. interest. For further particulars see Patrick Keily agent of administratrix

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Working a Narrowly Escape.

A serious accident was narrowly werted at the Marion Manufacturing works Wednesday An A shaped wagon is used to transfort from and heavy material to an upper room, and three men were manipulating the magon to draw up a beary load of from When the wagon was within a few inches of the top a rope broke, and let the wagon down. A large from pulley at the top bursted, and it dew in every direction knocking the hats off the heads of two of the men that were manipulating the wagon, and pieces of it striking the wall with such force are expected to meet at the room this that they became imbedded in the wall. Fortunately co one was injured and the only damage done was to the broken

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Give me a dewnright good American day, full of pathos, merriment and real-sm, and not one of those mawkish, sicksentimental, sensuous dramas, abound ig in impossible situations, which foreign playwrights are continually tossing over to us and which many of our leading



ertists and managers eagerly grab at. America is a fertile field, for dramatic ac ion. Abundant material can be found broughout its broad domain for the pre luction of any manner of play, whether it artake of pastoral or urban life, of comedy or tragedy. I believe in keeping as close to nature as possible and depicting scenes and incidents which happen in our own country and in our own times. The rising generation should know the history d its own country-and contemporane ous history at that-before studying that if other nations. And I know of no better instructor, no better history maker, than the stage, for no teacher, no cold type, can nake such an indelible impression upon he mind of youth as a well turned drama. That is the reason I speak with such eariestness and directness.

I am not a partisan by any means, and io not mean to decry foreign plays of mer-Man or woman could read the works of the immertal Shakespeare or witness their presentation a score or more of times and still learn something. So, too, in a minor degree, with the works of Richard Sheridan, Richard Lalor Sheil, Bulwer Lytton and men of that stamp. The plays I object to are those which give be widest play to the imagination and which have hardly a shred of facts to build ipon; which appeal to the worst passion: of mankind instead of the noblest sentinents: which abound in anachronism and portray exaggerated situations which cad up to impossible denouements. Such clays are history destroyers and intellect

Of late years I am pleased to note there s a strong tendency upon the part of our prople to encourage home production and o appland clean, wholesome, instructive American drama→drama typical of Amer can life, pastocal and urban, political and social. Such plays, for instance, as "The Mighty Indian," "The Gided Age," "The Old Homestead," "The Senator," "Ambitton," "Shenardeah," and "Shore Acres," of which I have the good fortune o be author and am now playing at the Fifth Avenue theater, New York, have net with as pronounced favor as any of ho passionate, turgid, stilled, crotic dramas of foreign playwrights.

And with good reason. They appeal directly to the hearts of the people. are in close touch with nature, and they either recall scenes of childhood days o portray those with which they are familiar m youth or in manhood. They are murwe can interest you in or Insurance

They are pure and invigorating as well as being strong in dramatic action. I will not attempt to analyze these plays, as my readers are probably as familiar with their qualities as your humble servant, but I will make bold enough to ask what sermon could better point a moral than the little pastoral comedy I am now presenting? The scene is laid off the picturesque coast of Maine, near Bar Harbor. A noble fellow stifles his affection for the woman Ic idores and goes off to the war to serve his ountry in order that the younger brother he loves, who was also smitten with her charms, may win her. When that brother does win her, he surrenders his share of the farm to the two people he loves best on earth. In time the younger brother. now master of Shore Acres, listens to the voice of the tempter, the real estate specu later, and becomes money mad. Despire the protests of the self-sacrificing brother. he enters into the schemes of a land im provement company and cuts up the homestend into village lots, after first mortgaging the farm to get the necessary fauds to construct cottages. He even sac rifices the plot of ground which constitutes his mother's last resting place. He has no room for "sentiment." That superfluous feeling must give way to the Molech



MR HERNE IN "SHORE ACRES" greed. The "boom" which has struck

he coust is to make him rich beyond the dream of autrees. He forces to flee from his Long in a fearful sterm the daughter is worships because she would not alun-den the man she loses to marry the man

who tempted him
Thoughed beating gives the young couple and dramm. New
every deltar he has in the world to flee and
if alive to the fact.

prevent murder, for the father is savage, gold hungry and determined. The bubble bursts. The "land" company fails and the speculative brother is ruined. When his skies are canopied with darkness and despair, when all hope has fled, the good brother turns over to the erring one \$1.-700 back pension which he opportunely rehold with joy and thanksgiving. If that does not point a pretty moral, I don't knew what does. Mind you, I say this in no vainglerious spirit, nor in any pride of

In plays of this pature, and indeed in all plays, but in these particularly, constant action and constant realism are eminently necessary. A farm should be a farm and have all the environments and implements of a farm. Thereshould be a barn, a pump, a well, a water trough, pitchforks, buckets, pails and other agricultural paraphernalis in view of the au lience. The kitchen should be a country kitchen, with stove, cupboards, tables, chairs, pictures and other impedimenta. There should be a real fire in the stove, real country cooking and real food served at the dinner, which, as every one acquainted with bucolic affairs knows, is a feature of country life. Dialect, dress, mannerisms and every little detail should be carefully studied. In a word, everything should be intensely realistic. There should be no fake, no sham, no masquer-ade. Each and every actor should be carefully instructed in all these little details by one who is thoroughly conversant with every character of the play. Before will ing "Shore Acres" I went down to the coast of Maine and remained there for weeks, although I had often been there beore. I thoroughly studied the scenery, the character of the people, their dialect and the topography of the country. I then carefully instructed my company in all these points and imparted to each a complete knowledge of the character be or sho was to portray. That is why the play conquered success. It is true to nature.

Jas. A. Henne.

A Good Joke on Frank Daniels. Kirk La Sheile, communger of Frank Daniels in "The Wizard of the Nile," tells rather an amusing story about his star. A year or so ago Mr. Daniels played at a small town in "Princess Bonnie," in which piece he had made a great success When he began his tour this season in his new opera, one of the first towns he played prior to the New York opening was that one. The hotel proprietor, who prides himself on his extensive acquaintance with prominent people that pass through the town, said to Daniels, after the comedian had signed his name on the register; · How do you do, Mr. Daniels? Of course I remember you very well. I never laugh ed so much as I did when you appeared here last." Mr. Daniels was commendably pleased, and Mr. La Shelle and others standing about, were reverently preparing

was, "Are you still with 'Peck's Bad Boy?" The Incomes of Great Singers.

to take off their hats to the star who had

made such a brithant impression, when

the boniface made his final remark

Jean de Reszke calls for his salary every light after the performance. He is rich beyond the dreams of avarice. Indeed all the chief opera singers are wealthy. M. do-Reszke's income is \$16,000 a month, that of Melba is about \$12,000 a month, and ordica earns \$50,000 a year. But when Henry E. Abbey first took hold of the Metropolitan Opera House in New York ho lost \$250 000 during the first season.

The impresario is the only one who loses. paid. Last winter the Metropolitan intro-duced a new topor who made such a failure on his debut, that he was never allowed to appear again. He had a contract to receive \$6,000 for the season, and he collected that amount of money for a single performance This artist remains on dismal record as the highest priced singer that ever went on the operatio stage.

The Cost of Grand Opera-

expenses of an ordinary theater. After his scenery is paid for a theatrical manager may compute his weekly outlay at amounts varying from \$2,000 to \$3,000, according to the talents of his company. The ordiary playhouse will hold from \$1,500 to \$1.890 a night, and if he fills his theater very evening the manager has a certaint; of considerable interest on his investmen after paying actors' salaries and authors royalilis.

For example, if Mr. Daly, Mr. Frohman er Mr. Palmer takes in \$1,500 a night, le s sure to carn an income of about \$30,000 ryear. But grand opera is quite a differ out matter. Good actors may be manuactured almost anywhere. Good singers nowever, are born, and been at rare inter als. Adelian Patti, the greatest lyric art st that any age has produced, demand \$4,000 for each performance

Mansfield's Magnificent Methods.

Speaking of Richard Mansfield's proluction of "The Story of Rodion the Stulent " the New York Herald says: Mansfield invested it with something like ragic grandeur. He is incomparably the subtlest, the most imaginative, the most nteresting actor on the American stage We hope we may yet see the day when the public's taste will have become purified, so that its substantial patronage will enable this most worthy artist to take his revenge, say in Shakespeare's 'Macbeth,' a character for which he seems to be pre-destined." And The World comments There are few actors on the English speaking stage who could play Rodion as Mr. Mansfield played it as the Garrick. He exhibited in it a degree as well as a quality of dramatic power, such as one associates only with great actors of the world. The hallneination scene is acted with such force of expression that it suffices to make the actor famous."

"The World Do Move."

The last of the brilliant series of articles the styles and completed workman-hip of Sydney Grundy, Henry Arthur Jones and Arthur Pinero. Wonders will never cease! A dozen vears ago France did not believe that England had a drama. Today its anthors, plays, and critics are seriously discussed in one of the most brilliant of French literary magazines and by an auhad a drama. New, however she is keen-

SCIENCE AND PROGRESS.

memade Lantern For Studying the Stara

Reproducing Color In Photographs. A useful little device is a homemade lantern for studying the stars. It consists of a box of tin or wood with chimceives, saves the homestead, wrings tears neys for ventilation and slideways in of contrition from the gamblet, brings from to hold a star map. Two candles back his favorite daughter and her husband to the home and fills the whole houses light to illuminate the charts behind light to illuminate the charts behind and enable the observer to study their grouping and identify the stars in the heavens. The star maps need only bo though many skillful knitters continue simple blue prints, but prepared slides are, of course, preferable, if they can be obtained from some optician.

Cassell's Magazine, authority for the foregoing, says that well known Parisian photographers have brought out a process of coloring-or rather dyeingtransparent gelatin photographs with the tints of nature which has some title or "turnover." to novelty. Following Mr. Ives of Phil-



A SIMPLE ASTRONOMICAL LANTERN. adelphia and others, the Frenchmen take three several views of the object by means of its blue, red and yellow rays all on the same plate. Each view. after being taken, is separately treated with a solution of aniline of a color corresponding to the rays with which it was taken-blue, red or yellow. The antitue tixes itself in the parts of the plate affected by the light. When held against the light or placed upon white stitches of the knitting side. paper, these colors are blended to the eye and reproduce the natural tints of the object.

New Chemical That Cuts the Diamond

When boron is made to act upon caroon under the heat of the electric furnace, two borndes are fermed, one of hem stable, the other attackable by a mixture of metassic chlorate and acetic The first of these has the formula Bo C. M. M. Moissan says it is obtained by the direct union of boron with carbon in the electric furnace and in other ways, which are indicated by the au-

Popular Science News states that boride of carbon belongs to the same class of compounds as silicide of carbon (car bide of silicou). Like the latter, it pes sesses great stability and great bardness. It occurs in brilliant black crystals, having the density of 2.51. Heated to 1,000 degrees C. in oxygen gas, it burns slowly and with more difficulty than the diamond, yielding carbonic acid and a black residue coated with melted boracic acid.

The most curious property of this new compound is its excessive hardness While silicide of carbon scarcely polishes the diamond and does not cut it, facets may be produced on the diamond by using the dust of boride of carbon. The latter is very friable; it can be pounded fine in a mortar, then mixed with oil, and used instead of diamond The singers are protected by strong con- dust for cutting diamonds. The hardtracts. They sign agreements to sing for mess of this boride is apparently less so much a season, and, whether they are than that of the diamond, since it grinds so much a season, and, whether sales must be more slowly, but the facets are cut with great clearness, and it is the first example of a definite substance capable of | inches and of shelves 10 inches. A drawcutting the diamond. This compound, therefore, is harder than silicide of car-

A Mystery of the Pacific.

A picture, from a photograph, of a recumbent rock figure found on Easter It costs \$6,000 to lift the curtain each peared in the New York Herald, where night on grand opera. This sum seems it is told that on this island, about more remarkable if we compare it with the 2,000 miles from the coast of Chile, have been counted, as many as 500 figbres, mainly bosts.

They differ considerably in size, from the pygmy of 3 feet to those of giant proportious, the largest measured being



CARVED ROCK FIGURE ON EASTER ISLAND. 70 feet long, 141% feet across the back and 6 feet through the body, its computed weight amounting to 238,000 tons. The usual height of these wonderful busts is about 20 feet, having weight of 76 tons each, by far the great er portion being about this size.

Yet these huge masses of stone were not only moved considerable distances from the still existing quarries where they were sculptured, but were placed in an upright position on vast platform of stone prepared for their reception.

How Molasses Roads Are Made.

It may not be generally known that : povel use for the waste product of sugar works has been instituted in Utah. The Salt Lake Herald says: Roads are ac tually being constructed with the strops which are valueless as rogar producers the life having been extracted. The molasses is used as a coment, the body of the road being made up of fine grav el. The piece of read that has been so

improved is as hard as the best of mucadam, and even the heaviest loaded wagous do not cut it up. The sirups are n Le Revue des Deux Mondes by Auguste first poured over the roadway to be imfilon is devoted to a searching analysis of proved, and then a layer of gravel is sprinkled on. More sirups and gravel follow in their turns, until the road is in perfect condition.

This making of roads and walks with efuse sirups from sugar factories has also been successfully tried in California. At first the molasses showed a tenther of rare intelligence. A dozen years dency to coze up through the gravel, but ago, too. England did not believe America the application of an extra coating of gravel remedied this and made the road as a mooth as a floor.

THE HOUSEHOLD.

Formerly Provate Occupation Is Now Classed as Fashionable Fancy Work, Knitting stockings is quite the fash ionable fancy work of the day, and the

varied patterned "tops" remier the task very interesting, particularly when a new design is worked out from directions for the first time. An elaborate 'top" in two, three or even four colors, with a plain, heavily ribbed stocking, is the most popular style just now, ala design throughout an entire steeking with as many as 20 balls or more of different colored yarn. The intricacies of a 'top" alone, however, are generally sufficient to satisfy the ambition of most knitters, the plain log being a welcome relief after the close attention necessary to follow the pattern of the "top"

One of the prettiest patterns for the latter is the "basket top," which consists of two colors apparently planted together like a basket, and for which a writer in the New York Tribune gives the fellowing directions, the sign X meaning to repeat from X : Cast on 100 stitches; knit one round plain, 1ib two and two for 8 rows with original color, knit I, turn and purl 1, kmt 2, turn and purl 2, knit 3, turn and purl 3, knit 4, turn and purl 4, knit 5, turn and purl 5. Repeat all around stocking until there are 20 groups of five stitches each. Turn and take contrasting color, X, pick up 5 stitches, purling, turn and knit 5. Turn and purl 5, and, together with the fifth stitch, pick up stitch of centrasting color of next group and knit them together. Centinue in this way until all the stitches of the contrasting group are taken off, then pick up 5 more stitches. purling, and repeat from X all around stocking. Do the same with next color, the original color only taking up the 5 To end the pattern take up 5 stitches,

knitting off the original color, and together with the 5 stitches knit 1 of contrasting color, purl-back 4, leaving stitch on needle; knit 4 stitches, parl back 3, leaving 2 stitches on needle knit 3, taking one of the original color with the third. Kust back 2 and kuit 2, knitting one of the other group with the second stitch. Parl back 1, knu 1, together with the other group. Repeat all around the stocking.

Take Care of Your Books.

There are lots of homes with a greatr or less number of books that have no particular abiding place of their own. The result is that the books are soon out



HOMEMADE BOOKCASE

at the elbow, so to speak. A homemade bookease, such as the one originally sketched for The Farm Journal, will provide a safe resting place for the books and prove as well an ornament to any room. Half the height of the room is best; then the top serves as a mantel for bric-a-brac. The depth of top is 12 er or two and a closet break up the stiffness of regular shelves, and add both to the convenience and beauty of the

The Color of a Room. In determining the color of a room it

hould be borne in ning of tint is more desirable than contrast. The woodwork should, as a rule, be tinted either the same color as that used on the walls, or, at any rate, a shade of the same color. The color of the walls and friezo should also be analogous, the color used in the frieze being in harmony with that of the paper, and not in a vioent contrast. If the frieze is ornamented, the pattern may be in some color which would form a harmonious link between the wall and frieze. The walls of a room should be more solid in color han other the frieze or ceiling, other sise the room is apt to look tophenvy. It is best to tint or decorate the ceiling in light shades of color, as, the ceiling being a great reflector of light, whether natural or artificial, its color has a profound relation to the cheerfulness of the apartment itself. Where the wall is desmed for pictures, a flat and unobtrusive background is the most sensible method of wall decoration. Where there are no pictures, a paper of good design may be abstriuted for the plain tint.

Beefsteak Made Tender.

"It has been learned, among other things," says Mrs. Rorer, "that beefsteak may be made tender by brushing it well on both sides with a pastry brush dipped in a mixture of equal parts of oil and vinegar. Care must be taken to brush so that the liquid sinks into the fiber. The steak must be put away then for 24 hours, and when cooked at the end of that time, it will be found tender and excellent.

To Blake Apple Sponge.

Boil a pound of sugar in half a pint of water to a clear sirup; add a pound of peeled and cored apples and stew until tender; rub through a sieve and add half an onnce of dissolved pulp, the grated rind of one and the juice of two lemone. When cold, stir in the whites of three eggs and pack in a mold to shape. Serve with a vanilla custard.

Clam Soup

A pint of clams will make a nice soup. Put the liquor on to boil; skim and add half a pant of water, the minere clams and pepper; similar five minutes. add a lump of butter and half a pust of hot milk; take from the fire and pour over half a dozen water crackers, broken into bits.

SOME NEW FABRICS.

Tils Season's Novellies-Home Materials Compare Well With the Imported Goods.

The constant demand for something new-for "novelties," as the popular term goes-brings out each season a most wonderful display of originality. Though even artists themselves sometimes feel that the entire field has been worked and reworked, they are constantly confronted with the evidence that the true-elements and motives of decorative art are well nigh inexhausti-

It is delightful to see how well some

of our own home draping materials compare with the imported fabrics. These, as reported upon by Art Amateur, range from the simplest stamped cheesecloths to the most elaborate and expensive silks and brocades. The light cottons make up beautifully as sash curtains or close fitting gathered curtains, for they may be gathered in very full to a narrow pane. They are printed in shell and ribbon parterns, also in strips of conventional flowers in the "delft" and other soft, old colors. The cost is 50 cents per yard, and for the heavy cottens the same. The latter are suitable for inside window hangings and furniture coverings. Course, derable linens. very good in color and design, are sold for the same purposes at \$1,25 a yard. There are climizes at similar prices, Denius range from 35 to 75 cents a

yard. They are sold in excellent colors and design, the decoration, after the fushion of some similar Japanese falries, being taken out with acid.

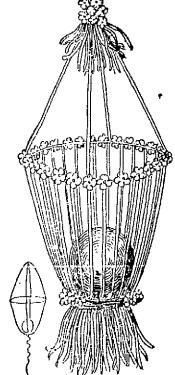
A material effectively used as a wall covering is a elever combination of silk and cotton costing \$3 a yard. It is about 50 inches wide. It is brecaded. Squares of it would make rich covers or small tables if the designs were lightly embroidered or edged with Asi atte conclung cord or thrown out by background work in harmonious shades of Assatic file.

A beautiful dining table cover could be made of "cotton tapestry," which is the same on both sides and is lighted up with a gold thread interwoven over its surface. This fabric is 50 inches wide and costs \$1.50 a yard. Another heavy material is cutton plush. It is not expensive, but the old dark chades are very rich in it.
Beautiful "Turkish satins" are also

shown. This material and the silk sheeting have beautiful surfaces for embroidery and make heavy, rich table covers. The silk sheeting is 24 or 72 inches wide. This unusual width is valuable when one considers how difficult it is to get a silk material wide enough for such purposes without joining.

A Twine Ball Bag.

A novel twine ball bag may be constructed in crape paper work with little trouble. First make a good wire foundation, of milliner's wire, and cover it with green tissue paper. Then make



crape paper lastterenps or daisies or any other small flower with long stems Arrange the flower heads around the with framework, and bring the lune stems of wire covered with green tissue paper down into a bunch at the bottom of the frame. Wrap these around with some wire stems covered with the green tissue paper, and place a bunch of the flowers at the side. The string from the (wine hall should pass out through the stems at the bottom, as shown in the di agram. Place a bunch of the flowers with their stems at the intersection of the wires at the top, as shown by the sketch. This pleasing affair was originaily described and sketched for The Household.

Fashlon Notes.

The fachionable world is in a cloud of chiffen.

There is in fur nothing so fashionable as clear white, and dead, black-say er mine and black fox.

Brocaded silks in dark colors are made up into afternom gowns for street A fringe is not so much as dreamed of

one or two light little love locks are allowed to escape on the temple. Velvet, chinchilla and point lace are three materials which always seem to

in Paris. The hair, beautifully waved,

is taken straight off the forehead. Only

Skirts are to stand out well at the feet, and slender steels are introduced

at the hem to meet this wont. Necklets of fur four inches deep are much in fashion. They are fashioned in

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and Walter S. Moore.
Tibaron island is inhabited by the Ceris Indians, a warlike race, said to be cannibals, and an expedition is being organized to kill them off and take pessession of the island. A company of 800 men is being organized under the command of Colonel I. H. Polk. Each soldier is to receive \$250 and 100 acres of land after the island is conquered. The money for the expedition is being put up by Colonel Bradbury, who inherited

There are only about 100 male Ceris Indians, and they are said to be valiant fighters. It is the intention of the Tiburon Conquest company, as the new corporution is called, to establish a republic of its own and have the United States establish a protectorate. It is stated that Moxico has consented to this. -Louis-

Allon's Discovery see Piles

Allen's Discovery for Piles will cure lind, bleeding and itching piles when ill other treatments have failed. It tops the itching at once, eases the oreness, acts as a poultice and ab-orbs the tomors. It is a new dis-covery that cures piles. Prepared only

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An Ohlo Father's Baby.

Marion O.

Dr. Hand's Colie Cure. For four months she hardly took her clothes off baby cried so. The sample of Dr. Hand's Colic Cure worked like magic. went right to the drug store and bought a 25c bottle and a bottle of Dr Hand's Pleasant Physic, and we are truly grateful that such relief has come to baby and to us."—Respectfully, ico. M. Vaught, Delaware Ohio.

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ville Courier-Journal.

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Local News on Pages 2, 4, 5, 7 and 8,

In his ante-mortem statement, which has just been made public, Harry Hayward confesses to having killed live people. After reading the story of his crimes, told with heartless flippancy, had a hold upon him, but he left for hanging does not seem adequate in the West firmly believing that its such cases, inasmuch as it can be inflicted only once successfully.

We blush our thanks to the Richwood Gazette for this very complimentary reference: "Truly the MARION ever he gave his energies and a natur-STAR is becoming a planet of the first magnitude and its brightness increases every day. Last Saturday's issue containtd sixteen pages and sixty-seven columns of advertising, besides the latest foreign and general news and spicy local matter. But in the language of the newspaper man, advertising pays, and makes this issue a bright particular STAR."

It is not improbable that the present talk of war with England, although it | pected here Saturday or Sunday. is improbable that there will be war. may bare the effect to awaken coning the American navy. Much has strup of bigs, when in need of the have any house in Marion. J. W. Tusu. been done in this direction, but it is ative effect of a gentle remedy than by admitted by eminent authorities on any other, and that it is more accept. the subject that America would be able to them. Children enjoy it and it placed at great disadvantage in a fight of Figs. is manufactured by the Calion the water with England, whose forms Fig Sprup company only. naval strength is admittedly the greatest on the globe.

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W. HERBERT PARKINSON ANSWERS DEATH'S SUMMONS.

Where He Hoped To Recuperate Refore He Yielded To the Dread De

The distressing news of the sudden leath of W. Herbert Parkinson came by telegram today from Mrs. Parkinon, at Chicago, to her father, Mr. D. L. Sellers. Mrs. Parkinson received the nessage from R. T. Parkinson, who had ecompanied Herbert west. Particuars of the sad death are not at hand. only two weeks ago Mr. Parkinson and is father left for Arizona, traveling by easy stages. The last information vas that they had left Texas for Arizona, destined for Cassa Grande, where at 2:30, insteadlof tomorrow , Saturday. the younger Mr. Parkinson was to spend | This change is made on account of the the winter. He had gone thither on day school entertainment preparations the urgent advice of a physician, and on Saturday. J. W. ARMSTRONG, the news that he had stood the trip well was encouraging. It was a shocking surprise therefore to soon hear of his death.

Mr. Parkinson was a well known young citizen. He came to Marion any daily paper in flarion or the some six or eight years ago, and first engaged in educational work. Later on he identified himself with manufacturing interests, and won the esteem and confidence of all with whom he associated. His last association in husiness was with The Strobel Mig. Co., occupying the office of treasurer.

> Mr. Parkinson was a victim of tuberculosis. He knew the dread disease healing atmosphere and mild climate would do for him what so many othof usefulness was yet before him. Hopeful always, enthusiastic in whatal ability to succeed, life and health would have permitted him to become an useful citizen anywhere.

health might be restored.

Mr. Parkinson was about 27 years of age. He leaves a wife in young widowhood and a companionless father to suffer keenest sorrow.

No funeral arrangement can be announced. Deceased was a member of the Odd Fellow societies of this city and the Blue Lodge of Masons. It is probable these societies will participate in the obsequies. The remains are ex-

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The children of St. Paul's Episconal Sunday school are hereby requested to come to the church Sunday afternoon

The "Out of Sight" barber shop, 11414 south Main street, has been moved into the room below, which has been elegantly fitted and furnished with a first class barber shop, and is ready for business. On Saturday, Dec. 21, all who get work done with us will get a double treat. R. C. ACKERMAN,

114 south Main street St. Paul's Church.

Decorating for Xmas will be started tomerrow (Saturday) afternoon, and and the company granted him a leave- again resumed in the evening. All of-absence last month rather than ac- who are to help are requested to come cept his resignation, believing his tomorrow. J. W. ARMSTRONG,

> "Backward, turn backward, O. Time, in they flight," till one of Odaffer's per lb. cigars I set now alight.

Apples and Cider. On Saturday, Dec. 21, I will have on ers had experienced, and that a life the tracks of the Big Four railroad, near depot, another car load of choice apples and cider. Special low prices. J. W. Sultil.

The school entertainment will begin tonight at 7 o'clock. A amatinee will be given Saturday at 2 o'clock.

Dr. J. H. Neeley, professor of operative and clinical dentistry at the University of Michigan, will spend his holiday vacation at the dental parlors of Neeley & McLaughlin, in Warner & Edwards building, opposite postoffice. Anyone wishing to consult | Dr. Neeley in regard to dental operations should call at that time. 2116

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We are showing a very fancy pineapple canned whole, which is a very nice dish for a Christmas

Look at Our FANCY SMYRNA FIGS, RAISINS, NUTS, ORANGES AND BANANAS.

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FRESH SALTED ALMONDS.

133 East Center Street.

GEORGE LIVINGSTON INJURED.

the Eursting of a Steam Pipe Slightly Scalds Him.

George Livingston, who is traveling or the Automatic Boiler Feeder company, met with an accident in Cleveland this week. He was assisting in putting one of the company's machines in a Cleveland institution and was in the rear of the boiler when a large steam pipe bursted. A man was working just in front of Mr. Livingston and

he was badly scalded. George was knocked down by the explosion and on getting up blindly groped his way to a door and right into the hot and scalding steam, but he escaped with slight injuries, while his companion was seriously scalded. Mr. Livingston wrote his firm here not to worry as his injuries were of little con saquence.

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Is Being Delayed. William Fies.chief of the fire departnent, refuses to recommend the propo-

sition made to the city council by Supt. Cherry, of the Central Union Telephone company, in regard to placing of the fires for the fire alarm system. The telephone people have offered to

place poles where there are none for the use of the city, providing the city uses their poles exclusively. This is to include the line to the waterworks, but the city is to pay for the polls.

Mr. Fies said to a STAR reporter that he did not think the proposition a practical one for the city to accept, and that he could not recommend it, and thought that if the council adopted it it would be unwise. The telephone company is willing of having the fire alarm system wires stretched over their poles, but do not want the wires to run over the poles of the Electric Light company. There is the hitch.

Supt. Cherry says that he has most of the council's consent, and is anxious to have the proposition accepted. There may be some trouble over the matter yet, but it connot be said what will be done until the council takes further action or enforces the resolution adopted at its meeting Monday night.

As Chief Fies says, there has already been annoying delays in getting the system in, while waiting action from the telephone company. It is time for something to be done one way or the

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By Ithmar Court No. 8, Tribe of Ben Hur, Thursday Night.

Ithmar Court No. 8, Tribe of Ben Hur, net at its hall over the People's store, Thursday night, and elected the fol-

owing officers: A. Powell, past chief; D. B. Martin, hief; Mary Rhoads, judge; R.A. Boyd, eacher; G. S. McGuire, scribe; W. H. McClure,keeper of tributes; E. J. Clark,] aptain; John C. Markert, guide; Hariet Stoll, keeper inner gate; W. Harngton, keeper outer gate; Anna Springer, mother of Ben Hur; W. S. Wells and C. T. Wiant, medical examiners, and J. E. Rhoads, J. H. Stoll and Alice White, trustees. The new officers will be installed Thursday evening, January 9.

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Served Thursday Night by the Ladies of St. Mary's Church.

The supper given at the People's rink on north State street, Thursday night, by the ladies of St. Mary's church, was one of the successes of the year in the way of church suppers. Not only was the supper a magnifi-

cent one and fully up to the standard of those given by the ladies of St. Jarv's but, better still, it was solen didly patronized.

From early evening on until a late hour the rink was well filled and the patronage was such as to bring a goodly sum as a result of the ladies' efforts.

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The tramps live by stealing chickens and begging about the city. They work the grocery stores and secure coffee and tes and whatever they can get. They beg money and buy whisky with it. An effort will be made to oreak up the gang.

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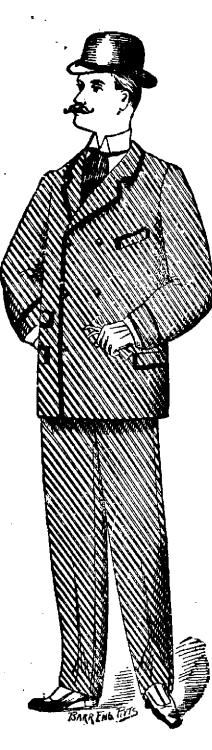
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> November Mortality Report. The mortality report for the month of November shows that consumption caused the most deaths, with diphtheria and cancer next. On account of the illness of the health officer the mortality report was delayed until Thursday. Secretary Probst. The following is the list of deaths and their causes: Conprice. Bring them to STAR office. when it was taken and a report sent to tumption 3, Bright's disease 10, cancer 2. paralysis 1. diphtheria 2. pneumonia . typhoid fever 1. infant 1.

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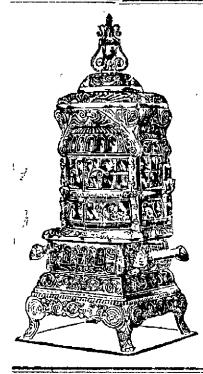
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POLITICAL MATTERS.

SPECULATIONS AS TO REPUBLICAN

PRESIDENTIAL POSSIBILITIES. Two Great Currents That Flow Toward

Reed and McKiuley-Political Leaders and Coteries-Minor Features of the Sitnation-Allicon's Position.

WASHINGTON, Dec 20. -- Special ! -During the recent meeting of the Repubwan national committee in this city, attended, as it was, by a large number of prominent Republicans from all parts of he country, an excellent opportunity was afforded for gaining some meight into the present status of the presidential campaign keing on within that party. It was easy to see that the Republican ranks are fast di-viding into two main elements, one favorable to the nomination of Governor Me Kinley and the other preferring Speaker Reed There are minor columns favoring ex President Harrison, Governor Morton, perator Allison, Senator Davis and possibly others. With all my experience as a political observer and putting to use my acquaintance with many prominent men, I could not sail-fy myself which of the two principal presidential movements within the Republican party is the stronger. In Is too early to form a satisfactory idea of the shape the preliminary campaign is McKinley's Strength.

On the surface the McKinley movement augears to be the stronger. This is so be-cause the Obiogovernor is believed to have the edulation and Lynity of a greater number of Remblican voters than Mr. Reed. He had the good fortune to be associated throughout all his career as a national legislator with a great policy whiel is an integral part of Republican princi-ples. McKiniey therefore stands for some thing that is living and vital in Repub-lleanism. That this has attracted to him not only a large mass of the rank and file of the party, but also many influential business men and manufacturers who believe in a continuation of the protective policy, and believe the lest way to continue it is to choose for president the apos thouf protection, we have seen abundant evidence during the last ten days
In addition to McKinley's popular

strength, graving out of his devotion to the tariff cause, he has popularity of a per sonal and sentimental sort not so easily explained, but still tangible and important. The purity of his personal life, his devotion to his invalid wife, the simplicity of his character, have all helped to create an ideal of him in the popular mind. The people are always setting up ideals and trying to elevate those ideals to the highest honors within their gift. It does not much matter whether the ideals are correally formed or could withstand the test of rigid scrutiny and comparison or not. While there is no pretense that Governor McKiuley is anything but that which he is pictured in the popular imagination, le such an ideal once be formed, rightly or wrongly, and the only way in which it can be destroyed is by the man himself.

Reed's Strength,

While McKinley has these elements of trength Reed has his. He, too, is, to a omewhat lesser extent, the ideal of a part of the Republican hoa. In the popular they have one. Over three bative and aggressive leader, a man who is not afraid to do what he thinks right in all emergencies. More important than not a single complaint. If this is the popularity of Reed among the you want the best you must politicians. At the gathering of prominent Republicans in this city last week we had abundant evidence of the existence of See us, we will tell you all a great combination of practical politicians and state leaders who have decided Mr Reed is the man they want in the White House. This combination embraces ex conator Platt, Senator Quay, the Tanner-Cullom influence in Illinois and many minor political leaders and coteries. It has been the favorito idea of these men that they could build up a combination sufficiently powerful to be able to control a majority of the delegates to the national convention which is to be held in St. Louis next June. They have been making and are still making efforts to draw into their combination chough states and votes to make sure of domination.

Strong as this combination is and skillil and experienced as are the stand behind it, any combination in politurs is sure to rouse more or less antago-nism. Combination will be met by com-There is prejudice against manipulation by so called bosses, and of has the friends of McKinley and other andidates will be sure to make all they Impartial statement of the facts requires me to say that the combination which has for its object the nonmation of Mr. Reed did not make any progress during the meeting of the national committee last wiek. Nor can I see that they lost anything, tinless it was an almost indeerilable and intargiole growth of this antibies feeling which we hear so much do thand must expect to hear more of as ere adential politics warms up,

The Empire State. It should not be forgotten that for the tres of Mr. Platt is in a peculiar position. Sovernor Morton is regarded as an earnest andidate by most of his friends, while othas third, the Morton movement is merely a misk behind which Mr. Platt hopes to control to the cut re delegation from A YOUR, to that he may do with it as he The not experienced and best mod politicians with whom I have the domain it as their opinion that Morton vill of contradidate before the convenin a star verte for nothing more than ; or, to certary ballot, and that whenever with vis Mr. Platt will be able to throw At SIM is of the New York vote to Mr. It tas should prove to be true and New York's vote is added that of Penn lyanas-salarge imposity of which at is needed. Mr. 12 are vall centrol -the most New Empland, Humors and many votes in the south and west, it is easy to see that he Real combination is assuming formi-

lable aspects There minor features of the situation I blick the resider should bear in mind if he wishes intelligently to watch the develop aint of the campaign. On account of the rejection idea there is a strong McKanley eeling in New England. There may be ifficulty in keeping that so than solid for Real The men who are traing to norm its the peaker are for the most part men she have determined that come what may v President Harrison shall not be ignited unde the party storoged borrer. Senator Albeon of Jones is believed to be the second aske of tearry all the pronuncat Repulswans who fir the time being are givng their support to other capdidates. Me seed obligation in south to diving their tion, and there are pleuty of men in the ipital who think he is likely to be taken in other a components will born contest bety was the leading aspirants.
Walter Wellman.

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produced in the United States, our culy important competitor being Russia Our product of salt in 1590 was 8,775,999 barrels, the supply coming largely from Michigan and western New

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The United States produced almost one-third of the total product of coal mined in the whole world during the year 1891. The total amount produced by all the coal mining nations was over half a hillion short tons .- St. Leuis Globe-Democrat.

TURF TOPICS.

Palo Alto's great daughter Palita, years, 2.16, is full 16 hands high.

The veteran James Dustin will ac is bead driver at Palo Alto next season Schwonic, 2:15 G. Miss Russell's only son with a standard pacing record, has been added to the list.

St. Simon is the leading winning suc of England this year, his get taking down \$143,815 in stakes and purses.

Frank Loomis will handle the ribbou over W. W. P., Sulphide, Carbonate and the rest of the Du Bois horses next year. English sporting papers state that the demand for really desirable thoroughbred brood mares there is much in excess of the supply.

Mrs. Tobin, who brought suit against the Pacific Blood Horse association for \$25,000 damages for being ejected from the betting ring, was awarded \$500. Holt & Scott, through J. F. Scott, of-

fered Colonel J. G. Taylor \$15,000 cash for his great pacer Joe Patchen, 2.04, last week, which was refused. Quarterstretch, by Quartermaster, trotted two miles in 4:36 over the Vi-

enna trotting track a few weeks ago. This is the record for that distance in Hazlett, the good Sensation 2-year old that has won so much money for David Gideon this season, is touted as

worth \$12,500. Little Iron Bar, 2:1334, that acquired a great reputation as a game-raco horse this season, has completely recovered from his lameness, and promises to become a dangerous factor in his class next year. -- Horseman.

the winner of the Oakley Derby of 1896,

STAGE GLINTS.

James A. Herne has written a new play in which he will star next season. tures appear among new French gowns Jennie Dickerson. Katherine Dixon imported as models for winter weddings and Fred Perkins have been engaged and other ceremonial occasions. for Minnie Palmer's company.

Negotiations are pending in Chicago for a spring tour of Evelyn Gordon in a blos-oms, Se colored underthreads in. repertory of standard and classical parting a slightly changeable effect.

Owing to the sudden closing of the Grand Opera House Stock company to Persian and pompadour ribbons are Boston Sadio Martinot will soon sail for Genoa.

Au English drama by Sylvanus Dann cey, entitled "The Reckoning," will be produced on Jan. 27 at the Park theater. Brooklyn. Robert Mantell demes that his new

play, "The Queen's Garter," is plagiarized from Stanley Weyman's book, "A Gentleman of France. ' Ernest Charles Warde, the son of

Frederick Warde, is receiving great praise for his work in character parts Young Warde may star before long. The new leading lady of Charles

Robif's company is Madeline Meth whose work in the serious drama chest ed favorable comment when she was starrıng.

When Eddie Foy reached Chicago after disbanding his company, he said that a tender had been made to him to appear in Loudon in one of the Christ mas pantomimes.

It is reported that neither Herler Kelcey nor Fitz Wilhams will be with the New York Lyceum. Theater compamy after this season, and the suppression is that Keicey will star.

GEMS OF THOUGHT.

A heavy purse in a fool's pocket is a heavy curse -Comberland.

Almost always the most indirent an

the most generous —Stanislans No violent extremes endine A solor

moderation stands scenre, - Aicva. Whether happiness should coale of not, one should try and prepare the cit to do without it. - George Ellief.

The beart of a wise man do 100 m senio e a vorior, which wife to corr That with it being sufficiently of Curaran



PERSONAL GOSSIP.

Mark Twain is accompanied by his wife in his tour around the world. Mary Hallock Foote, who writes comprehensively on arrigation and agra-

culture, illustrates her book herself. Chief Justice Beasley of New Jersey, at the age of 50, is deemed one of the brightest minds on the American bench.

Dr. Henry Grace, the eldest of the famous family of cricketers, dropped dead while shooting recently. He was 63 years old.

Murphy has been given up as an anglicized corruption of his name by an Itt-h clergyman, who has taken up again the true form, O'Morchoe. The Duke of Cambridge has had a

dimner given in his honor nearly every might since his retirement from the command of the British army. Prince Poniatowski and his wife, formerly Miss Beth Sperry of Stockton,

Cal., have arrived in San Francisco where they will spend the winter. The portrait of the late Richard Vaux. once mayor of Philadelphia, has been hung in the city gallery of Philadelphia, which contains pertraits of all but two

of the city's mayors. D. O. Mills has purchosed certain parcels of property down town in New York on which he proposes to erect hotels, which are intended to take the

Chief Eisenhauer of the Philadelphia burean of city property own- the printed copy of the Declaration of Independence which Colonel John Nixon read to the people of that city on Aug. 8, 1776.

place of lodging boases.

Miss Louise Imogene Guiney, the poetess, is described a "a light, blue eyed girl, delicate as a wild rose, elu-sive as thistle down." Miss Guiney has both Irish and French bleed in her yeins.

When King Thebaw of Burma was dethroned, the Euglish left him an estate in his own country for his maintenance. They now propose to stere on the income from it in order to pay his creditors.

It is a singular fact, considering the persecution of the Jews by Russia, that Professor Leyden, the eminent Berlin spreialist, medical attendant of the exarowitz and the late exar, is of the Hebrew race.

Dumas, who died the other day, when asked recently to give his view of death said. "I maintain that we should think often of death if we desire to have at all times a fairly correct concention of the things of lite. William M. Evarts, who soon will be

73 years old, is practically in retire ment. To an interviewer he said the other day, "I am bothered somewhat with my eyes; otherwise I am in very good health, and I get about very John G. Woolley, the Illinois temper

ance orator, is by profession a lawyer and has practiced before the supreme ourt of the United States. After he cu tered the temperanen field he declined offers of \$25,000 a year to re-enter legal practice.

A very elegant elderly gentleman, with a white mustache, takes tickets at a Broadway (New York) theater. He is second consin to the Marquis of Exeter, and for 30 years has stood at his post every show might, but, strange to say, has never seen a performance at the house. He knows everybody of note in

THE FASHION PLATE.

Some rather pronounced color mix-

The new satin finished silks come in dark grounds, brounded in gay httle

Ribbon gainitures are a very impor tant feature of both dress and millinery. used excessively on dressy day gowns. Among elegant French models are

gowns of gray velvet with pink or menve brocado vests, with added trimmings of pearl and cut steel passemen ternes. The newest fancy laces for trimming

dainty evening toilets and separate war-is of silk and satin for the winter vie in delicacy and, dainty beauty with the costly hand vrought designs. The reps of the new winter velouis

are much softer and richer surfaced then feamerly, but their chief distinguishing feature is found in the leantiful combination of colors effected in the weaving Panniers have been announced, and

allos for the short war-ted, out py women if they become as generally fashion able as they were enec! Tall, slend ; women will, however, score a distinct advantage by the mede. Large knots or cheax of ribbon are

still very generally us do to stread road runmed hats, diesden patierns prode in nating, and large resultes of think will vet tibber are employed in discusting bia's Gainsterough hats .- New York Lost

ODDS AND ENDS.

The Paris messum centains more than 10 000 stone implements all of which were gathered in I rance.

The larest statistic previously Bos hud is a paralation of 4,315,000 and 26,000 houses. This makes an average of 12 persons to each bouse. Alz wien jam, er jackel up an apple

on the continence grounds last summer The was commissed for large to the state of the state of

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LEGAL NOTICE.

STATE OF ORIO, MARRON COUNTY, 88.

10 Common Pleas Court.

Kette N. Holmes, plantill.) Service

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i. E. Barrow and William Publication.

Barrow defendants.

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Barrow defendants.

1. E. Barrow, resideng at Yorktown, Indum, will take notize that on the 1th day of December, A. D., 1895, Kutte N. Holmes filed ber petition in the Court of Common Pleas of Marion County, Obro, in case number TPS against I. F. Barrow and William Barrow, praying lor partition of the following described real estate:

Situated in the Village of LaRue, County of Marion and State of Oblos, and bounded and described as bollows, to-wit: Known as a pint of fractional section number twenty-time (29), township number five (6), range number tritteen (18) east, leginning at a point on the section line between sections twenty-eight (28) and twenty-mine (29), five hundred and minety-six (280) fect north of a stone placed at the crossing of the center lines of Union and Section-line streets; thence west ten (10) rods, thence north four (4) rods, thence east ten (10) rods to a point four rods north of the place of beginning, thence south four (4) rods to the place of beginning, containing onefourth (2), of an acre of land, more or less, said I. E. Barrow is required to answer on or before the 1st day of February, A. D., 1886.

Dated Marion, Ohio, December 4, 1895.

KITHE M. HOLMES,
by H. Edmund Hill.

27(6 Her Attorney.

ELECTION NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Annual N Enciron of the Marion County Agricultural Society will be held in the Society's rooms in the Court House, Marion, Ohio. Saturday, January 11, 1896.

(the ing the second Saturday of said month) for the election of members of the Board of Managers from the following townships: One member from Montgomery Township o serve two years.
One member from Grand Prairie Town-

ship to serve two years.

One introber from Grand Township to erve two years. One member from ScottTownship to serve wo years One member from Tully Township to

One member from Tully Township to serve two years.
One member from Marion Township to serve two years.
One member from Salt Rock Township to serve two years.
One member from Green Camp Township to serve two years.
One member from Bowling Green Township to serve two years.
Polis will be opened at lockock p. m. and close at lockock p. ta. on said day.

2013 J. C. Waddell See's.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION.

MOTICE is hereby given of the dissolution of the partnership heretofore existing tetwern I. W. Wron and W. I. Grove doing business under the firm name of Wren & Grove, Mr. W. I. Grove retires and the business is continued by J. W. Wren. All settlements will be made by J. W. Wren at the old stand.

Market other theories of the partnership of the Market of the Proportion 1985.

Marion, Ohio, December 6, 1895.
J. W. Wiens, 24-43 W. J. Grove.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT. Ustate of John Stull, deceased.

The undersigned has been appointed and qualified as administrator of John Stull, tate of Marion county, deceased.

Dated this Fith day of November, A. D.

1895, 2513 Andrew C. Stull, Administrator,

NOTICE OF APPCINTMENT.

Estate of Elvira 1. Scoffeld, deceased, The undersigned has been appeared, and quality day admensitation of the estate of dying i. Scotteli, late of Marion county increased.

Dated this 3d day of lineamion, A. B., 1805 BENEYMEN Scotterin. 2703 Administrator

COUNTY FAIR.

All, members of the Marion County Agricultural Society are requested to occur at the Society's room in the Court louse at Marion, Ohio, on Saturday, January 1, 1896.

At locketk p in for the purpose of plac-ing in nomination candidates for Board of Minagers, to be veted for at the Annual Election to be held on laminary III 1898, 2843 J. E. Wadden, Secty.

NOTICE OF APPCISTMENT.

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The undersigned has been uppointed and
qualified as a vector of the estate of John
W. Bebout, late of Marion county, occased,
Dated this 4th day of December A. D. 1895.
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JFSE H. BERIOTT,

SCHOOL EXAMINATIONS.

ffile School Examiners of Martin counts. Oblo, will meet for the examination of teachers.

January 19th and 24th, Lebruare sthand 2d. March 4th and 2sth. April 10th and 24th. Max 9th and 28th.

June (thend Aug et 25) The Betwell examination on April 4th ad May 2d,

The Beywell examination on April 1th and May 2d.

Examination will commence at 9 a, mand the application will be received after 19 a.m. All externations will be written, and positively to private externations will be granted. A fee of a release the charged on admission to the examination, and each applicant will intrins emenyelogic, stamped and address 4 to han or heredi, in which a criticate or notice of failure will be forewarded. Applicants will be graded on a socie of 10. No continuate will be graded on a socie of 10. No continuate will be graded when the grade in any breach of study fails belows. An average of 7 secures a certificate for 1 year, 8 at 2 years, 9 at 3 terms.

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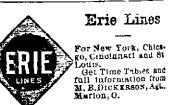
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[In effect Nov. 10, %].] O AND E DIVISION. MARION JUNCTION DEPOT. ARRIVE.

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[In effect 12:00 m. Sunday, Oct. 2: 1525.] DIG FOUR, WEST. No. 36 9:40°am No. 11 6:15 am No. 2 5:25 pm No. 3° 11 00 am No. 5: 10:57 pm No. 35 10:31 11.55 am

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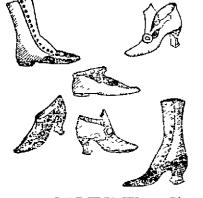
HE holiday hum is here in every nook and corner. Every year we gather from far and near a host of pretty things for the feet and this year is no exception. We have a beautiful line of footwear for Ladies, Misses, Men and Boys that would be a useful and much appreciated present. Those that you like the most are likely to be the LEAST EX-PENSIVE, and there's no one to object if you only come to look. It is not a bad idea to buy early or at least make your selections before the last moment.

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Green Camp Youth Meets With a Seri

son of Luther P. Bolen, met with an aceident at Green Camp. late Thursday night, which will make a his cripple of | Cincinnati, Thursday

man on train 33, a freight, which was arm crushed.

cuth Prospect street, containing in to save the boy's life was to amputate

will be saved. It is difficult to get at the details of A tract of land, on Jefferson street, of the accident, but the boy's relatives Charles Sweney, in this city. are inclined to blame the railroad em-

Card of Thanks.

We return our sincerest thanks to all our kind friends who in any way contributed to comfort us in our great af-Section, in the loss of our dear son. W B. Harbeson. We particularly acknowledge the beautiful floral offerings of the W. R. C. and O. R. T.

correct thing go to Martin & Wiley's. or staples.

Mrs. H. N. Quigley returned from

G. B. Christian returned home today cused until January 6. from Chester, Pa., where he has been

netic Springs, are guests of Mr. and

the city Thursday to attend the funeral c'clock this morning.

the arm, but this was not done until turned home and will remain here until the first of the year.

Mrs. Emma Weist, of Ann Arbor, lich., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs.

his home in Susquebana, Pa , where he will remain until after Christmas.

visit her mother until after the boli-

Miss Ava Wilson of this city and Miss

dollar purchase, and a 10° article with visit the Griffith home where the wife to get a piece of money, but he refused Other stores advertise furnishing a 500 purchase, at the Marion Bazar, is and child are kept. goods and umbrelles, but to get the still continues, on either holiday goods; Not only that, but his wife. Barbara gered away from the school building

ELENORA P. FISHER

Collection, Which Is Granted-The Case of Dexter Against Griffiths Takes a Funny Turn-Court Notes.

Elenora P. Fisher by her attorney, Chas. C. Fisher, today filed in the comnon pleas court a petition against The Charles W. Lettier, treasurer of Marion county, Ohio.

In her petition Mrs Fisher says, after setting up the grade of the City of Marion, and that U. K. Guthery is the auditor, and Charles W. Leiller, the treasurer of Marion county, that for years she has been the owner of lot 183 in this city, which lot fronts on Prospect street, and that her lot is valued for taxation at \$720.

She then recites the fact that January 7. 1895, the city conneil passed resolution declaring its intention to improve the roadway of Prospect street by paving it from the tracks of the Erie ailroad to Walnut street and that the esolution provided that the cost of the improvement should be levied and assessed by the front foot on the lots Mushroom Sauce, bounding and abutting on that portion of the street, and further says that the city council passed an ordinance February 18, 1895, to carry into effect the intention expressed in the resolution of January 7.

She says further that March 18, 1895. the council passed an ordinance levying the sum of \$4 08 on each foot fronting and abutting on the portion of the street to be pared and thus assessed upon her lot the sum of \$270.26 to be paid in fifteen annual installments, beginning with December 20, 1895, with 5 per cent. interest, and directed the city clerk to certify such assessment if unpaid September 21, 1895, to the county auditor for collection.

The clerk certified to the auditor as the assessment on her lot the sum of \$414.92, one-fifteenth of which bas been placed on the tax duplicate, and so poisoned his wife's mind against that the county treasurer is now demanding its payment.

The auditor threatens to place the sum of \$27.66 annually on the duplicate, unless restrained from so doing, against her lot, and the treasurer hreatens to collect by process of law such sums.

She says that all of said assessment in excess of \$180 is unauthorized by law, illegal and void; that December 19, 1895, she made a legal tender to the county treasurer of \$17.40 in payment of the assessment on lot 133 which was refused and that she now makes the queted at the Busy Bee last night. same tender.

For these reasons she asks for a temporary restraining order against all of the defendants, restraining them from collecting any sum in excess of onefifteenth of \$180; that on the final hearing of this cause all assessments in excess of \$180 may be declared illegal and void and that the injunction may

Judge Norris immediately granted a temporary restraining order conditional on the filing of a bond acceptable to the clerk in the sum of \$800, which condition was complied with.

against Elizabeth Griffiths, in which the defendant, the mother-in-law of the plaintiff is sued for though dem. Sainter in the court of Equire the plaintiff, is sued for \$10,000 damages for alieniating the affections of the plaintiff's wife, was thrown out of the plaintiff's wife.

the jury, and all seemed as serene as a Manufacturing company, of Cleveland, summer sea, but when the witnesses for 1896. During the year 1895 the Mal-

talk and, among other things, mentioned that he was preparing a petition

The result of the matter was that the case was dismissed and the jury ex-

While Mr. Crissinger was theoretcally out trying to raise witness fees in the case of Dexter against Griffiths and everything possible to make a this morning he was not idle, for it is first-class hotel out of it is being done. evident that the time was used in draw-Mrs. W. F. Crow, of Crestline, was in ing a petition which was filed about 11 and is well acquainted with the travel-

> The petition is brought by Oscar L. 1857, and that they lived together un-

daughter was born to them but that tion of his time came quite nice just be has not seen the child since May 24, previous to Christmas. Griffith, removed and conveyed his the Central school building Thursday day, for Massachusetts, where she will wife and child away to the home of afternoon. An aged woman heggar

Zon Leonard, of LaRue, went to Colum- have refused to permit him to see his She tackled several of the High school bus today to remain over Sanday, the child, although he has often asked per-boys, but they got strong whiffs of her guests of Miss Woodbury. Griffith has threatened him with grasped a little fellow by the arm, and The giving of a 25° article with a one violence and refused to allow him to almost shook the life out of him in order

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his child, as does also her mother, and that his wife's mother and father have him that he fears bodily injury should he attempt to see his child.

He therefore asks that the court make an order against the three defendants, fixing a time and place where be may visit said child.

THE CITY IN BRIEF.

Yesterday was Frank Phillips' twenty-first birthday and to celebrate the event he and a party of friends ban-

The Central Union telephone pay station at the Kerr House has been completed and is now in working order. This is the first pay station placed in the city.

The Elks were very pleasantly entersined Thursday night by L. A. Polly, of Dayton. Mr. Polly's songs, recitaions, etc. made the lodge meeting a happy one.

J. W. Cherry, assistant superintendent of the Central Union Telephone company, was in the city Thursday, in connection with the matter of the fire aların system.

The action of forcible detention favor of Mr. Saiter.

The Malleable Iron company has closed the contract with the Peerless

The degrees of the Commandery, Knights Memplar, were conferred on

The funeral of Miss Betsy Munson occurred at her late home, on Ballantine avenue, Thursday afternoon. The services were conducted by Rev. John L Hillman and were largely attended. Miss Della Munson, of Mansfield, a relative of the deceased, was present at

W. R. Bingham & Company, the new proprietors of the Kerr House, are making some extensive repairs. The house is being refurnished, renovated Mr. Bingham is an old-time hotel man ing public.

Harry Dicks completed his time as a machinist at the Marion Manufacturing building, putting new doors up stairs works Thursday and is now a full fiedged mechanic. Harry will remain with the company. It might be added that the little reserve fund that is always coming to an apprentice at the comple-

1894, when the defendant, Elizabeth! There was a disgusting incident at herself and Benjamin (wiffith, in the dressed in black, and supportings sweetscented jag went into the school yard That since that time the defendants and recitation rooms to ask for alms. to give her anything. She finally stag-

Mothers, sisters, wives and sweethearts! Don't you know that men haven't any earthly use for shirt cases, slipper cases, handkerchief cases and a thousand other similar things? Get something they can use. A pair of slippers wouldn't be out of the way, and there is an extra fine line

AT D. C. AMBERG'S.

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Report of E. II. Jenkins, Supt. of the Columbus Gas Light Company.

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WALDO NEWSLETS

Little Things in the Way of Personal WALDO, Dec. 18 .- Born to Mr. and

Mrs. Wesley Miller, a daughter, weight 0 pounds. Meig Selanders is improving his and new steps, etc.

The U. B. church closes its protracted meetings this week. Mrs. E. G. Williams is slowly improv-

The Reform church at Waldo will be dedicated the first Sunday in January. Ben Corbin is back from Georgia,

from the new colony. The mayor and marshal gave notice to the saloon keepers to close on Sun-

Mrs. William Coleman is on the sick The M. E. church will give an enter-

ainment Christmas eve. School will close Friday and the children will have a two weeks vaca-

Finest quality of tub oysters in the city at Jeff Osborne's.

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But that does not change the fact that THE one exclusive drug house of the city is HEADLEY'S.

BARGAINS.

A cozy residence of 7 rooms, close to

He residence of Mrs. M. A. Peters, on rooms and bath room, with all mod-

goed business block on north Main

REDUCED RATES.

In Wisst's Bookstore.

Charles Bolen, aged 19 years, and a

Young Bolen was assisting a brake to Upper Sandusky today. standing at the platform at that vil-1 age, and in some way he was caught attending school. between two of the cars, and his right

The elbow and forearm clear to the wrist was horribly lacerated. He was picked up and taken to his home, and Dr. Rhu was summoned. Upon investigation it was found that the only way of Edward McGrath. this morning. If nothing more serious than is at present apprehended his life

- HARRISON Locy V. HARRESON

C. F. Crouso was at Richwood today

he expects to remain.

Thomas Carroll made a business trip

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Roberts, of Mag-Mrs. F. M. Parish.

Ben Cochrel, of Columbus, has re-

Lester Malcom left last evening for Mrs. Frank Arrowsmith left Thurs-

be made perpetual.

The damage case of Oscar L. Dexter against Elizabeth Griffiths, in which court this morning at the instance of

were sworn, one of them-there were leable people shipped about one hunabout twenty witnesses for the plain-dred and fifty tons to this company. tiff—demanded her fees as did all that were present. The court told plaintiff's counsel, Mr. E. C. Seider by Marion Commandery, D. R. Crissinger, to see that the wit- No. 36, Thursday evening, and after the

nesses were paid, and a recess was degree work had been completed a taken to allow the plaintiff time to banquet was served at the Busy Bee. raise the money. A little before 11 It was a yery enjoyable Masonic affair, o'clock Mr. Crissinger came into court and was well attended. and said that it was unfortunate, but that his client could not raise the Will Helm left today for lowa, where money. Mr. C. F. Garberson, attorney for the defendant, then made a little

in divorce against Mr. Dexter.

Dexter against Barbara Dexter, Elizabeth Griffith and Benjamin Griffith and in it the plaintiff says that he was married to Barbara Dexter August 25, til May 24, 1894.

town of Caledonia.

Dexter, refuses to permit him to see and came on up the street.

The Place to Go And the Things to Buy

For Christmas are at the southwest corner of Main and Center Streets. Many exclusive novelties which are to be found only at this store.

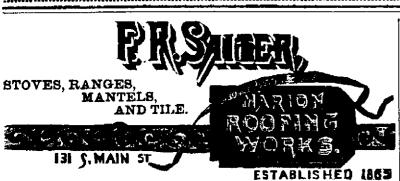
New Neckwear. Fine Black Puffs.-The New Rainbow Silks. Four-in-Hands, Bows, Scarfs, etc. Fine White and Woolen Shirts. Kid Gloves, Silk Handkerchiefs, Linen Handkerchiefs, Silk Suspenders, Collars and Cuffs, Fancy Percale Shirts, Umbrellas, Fine Underwear, Hats and Caps, Mufflers. Hosiery, Suits, Overcoats, Mackintoshes. All sensible and useful gifts.

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An invitation to us to attend a closing out sale of Holiday Toys, such as

Horses and Drays, Horses and Sulkies, Horses and Carts, Hose Carts, Stoves, Ranges, Banks--all Maleable Iron And Unbreakable, Drums, Circular Mirrors, Dolls, Perfumes

And numerous other articles, was accepted. We bought freely, but at the

Prices We Can Sell them at, the Articles will not go Around.

We could easily have marked them more and sold them, but it's not our way. When we make a good deal, our customers share the benefit. Third Floor.

Women's Pique Gloves.

More of the Pique Gloves here, straight from Grenoble, France. Self-stitched backs, four large buttons, all shades. You know the story-\$1.00 here, \$1.50 elsewhere. Six pairs for a gift-more or less.

Handkerchiefs.

Nothing equals the seeing of the goods, though their worth and beauty tempts to columns of trying to tell.

Ladies' Embroidered Handkerchiefs at 106, 156, 25c. 35¢, both linen and cotton.

Embroidered Silk Handkerchiefs from 10s up. Gent's Handkerchiefs, good ones, at 109 and 150.

Dress Goods.

Fire minutes is ample time to select a dress length for somebody's Christmas gift-if time is precious. We have only the best salespeople in dress goods department. A pleasure to buy here.



Silks.

New Silks for the holidays. No store can or does equal us on Silks. Styles and prices are here as nowhere else.



Ours are the German Linens. They wear much the best. Bleached or unbleached Table Linen with Napkins to match.

Fur Capes.

Every hour lessens the assortment of Ladies' Fur Capes. The prices will hardly be less. \$35.00 Capes at \$15.00, of this year's best cut is certainly low enough to sell all we have. We will have Furs for a few weeks, but why wait? The pick will be

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An elegant chance to get a Hat, a Bird. a Feather, a Flower, a Child's Cap, an Aigrett or any article in our Millinery stock cheap. We never carry Millinery over.

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Tinsel Mats, Presser Scarfs, Centerpieces and Poilies. The Frenchman who manufactured them lost a fortune. That enables you to buy \$6.00 articles at \$1.00. Cushion Tops, 22 inches square. printed on satin, cheap at 25c, but a good deal by us puts them to ine, all colors.

AFTER COAL THIEVES

an Eye Out for Them

., H. V. and T. Detective Schwartz Ha

Detective Schwartz, of the C., H. and T., was in the city Thursday looking after some clue to arrest the coal thieves who have been at work in the west end of the city. Coal has been stolen in that part of the city by the carload. Nearly every car that is left standing on the C., H. V. and T. tracks is tampered with and coal stolen. It will be remembered that several years ago about fifteen or twenty persons were pulled up before a railroad detective and made to pay for the coal they had stolen or suffer the consequences of an arrest. At that time coal was being stolen by the wholesale and it is ust as bad now.

Mr. Schwartz is investigating the matter here, and has hopes of catching some of the thieves. As high as a ton has been taken in one night. It is carried away in sacks, baskets, buckets and anything that will serve to carry it

A fine line of both ladles' and gents' umbrellas, at flartin & Wiley's. 20-mwf

A THOROUGH CLEANING

Given the Waterworks Pipes Thursday Afternoon.

It has been the intention of the Scioto Water company for some time to clean out the pipe lines in the city. There has been a scarcity of water that made Supt. Stillwell somewhat afraid to undertake the work until this week. Thursday he and his assistants went over the city and blew out all the pipes, hushing them and giving the pipes a thorough cleaning. Each of the taps were opened and the water turned out, and the entire system given an examination. It was much needed. He found everything all right.

At present the water supply is abundant and there can be no possible fear of it giving out. The wells will make the water supply larger than it has ever been here before. The city is using much more water than it has done heretofore.

Sweet cider, 20 cents per gallon. Court & Rice.

WILL INCORPORATE.

Bolander & Kauffman Have Decided To Organize a Stock Company.

Bolander & Kauffman now have twenty-five Legal Tender bicycles under headway and expect to have them ready to put on the market by the middle of January. They have five or six men at work on the machines in order to get them completed.

As soon as these bicycles are placed on the market the firm expects to organize a stock company to manufacture the machines on a larger scale. They have enough material at present to have over one hundred machines ready for the summer market.

The "Victoria" Sweeper makes the finest Christmas present in the world. Bold only by Kling & Wilson.

The U. S. Gov't Reports show Royal Baking Powder superior to all others.

Cheer!

Economy Prompts Us Buy Useful Gifts.

> GOOD TASTE

Says avoid showy, trashy articles. Practical common sense decides us to buy something for the house or gen-teel articles of dress.

> Take Elevator TO 2d Floor Help you To decide.

House

Furnishings--

CARPETS-new patterns.

CARPETS in rug form, MOQUETTE RUGS in the new

patterns-27 inches \$1.65, MOQUETTE RUGS, 36 inches \$2.65

CARPET SWEEPERS, PORTIERS,

LACE CURTAINS,

Japanesė screens, HARD WOOD STANDS, TURKISH TABOURETTES,

Stop at

HASSOCKS.

The COUNTER First floor, East side.

TT is not the value or the size of the gift

that expresses the good will and the fond regard conveyed by the Holiday Present. The spirit in which it is giv. en is the thing of real value.

Handkerchiefs.

WARNER & EDWARDS.

slight impression on this stock. The assortment is immense. See the exquisite patterns at

15c, 25c, 33c, 50c.

genuine duchess LACE HANDKERCHIEPS

Vress Goods.

A Great

Pattern Sale

With Holiday prices that are extremely low. Novelty Dress Goods in all colorings, 7 yds. for.....\$1.75 All-wool Black Serges, 7 yds..... 1.75 Fine Black Serges with linings.... 3.00 Our great Henrietta Bargain, with linings, better than ever... 5.50

Boucle Novelties, the new effects,

SILKS. 15 Yards All-silk Alma......\$11,25 15 Yards All-silk Duchess...... 11.25 15 Yards Black Brocaded Satin. . 15.00 15 Yards Heavy Black Satin 15 Yards Heavy Black Brocaded Gros Grain...... 15.00

We have received additions in every quality for the Christmas trade. You know the famous brands sold by us.

You can find the size, the shade, the all Cloves

pitted... GENTS' GLOVES in all grades for the

ery choice handles Ladies' carved bandles...... 225 Gent's special. 330 Gent's, with cover to match. 5.00

FANCY

GOODS...

Indian Baskets. Celluloid Toilet Articles. Japanese Pillows. Handkerchief Boxes. Fancy Frames. Jap Vases.

The opportunity to buy a fine gar-ment for almost half price is here.

Fine Beaver, Fine Marten, Monkey, Wool Seal, Electric Seal.

STORE OPEN EVERY EVENING.

* WARNER & EDWARDS. *

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OPEN EVENING UNTIL CHRISTMAS.

Were we to advertise the hundreds of articles suitable for Christmas presents which we are offering at 25 to 50 per cent. less than any other house, no newspaper would be large enough to contain the list. Just think of it—two presents in many instances for about the cost of one elsewhere.

Umbrellas By Express.

Another fine line of Umbrellas came in by express today. Gent's Umbrellas with the large crook handles

trimmed with sterling silver with a place left for monogram, very fine frame and cover, \$4.98 Novelties in Ladies' Fine Umbrellas, with

jeweled pearl, sterling silver and natural wood handles, from \$1.98 to \$6.00.

A fine line of medium and cheap Umbrellas made in very pretty styles and built for durability, for both ladies and gents.

Kid Gloves.

The "Derby" is the handsomest Kid Glove ever shown in Marion. They come in black and colors and retail for \$1.75. Guaranteed. Children's Kid Gloves and Kid Mittens.

We are agents for Foster's famous line of Kid Gloves. Special Xmas line.

Gloves fitted to the hand or exchanged after

Artistic Pictures, Bric-a-Brac and Toilet Articles.

> It is conceded that our display of Fancy Xmas Goods, both useful and ornamental, has no equal in this city. Our prices are invariably lower than elsewhere. It goes without saying that this is the place to buy your holiday gifts.

Fancy Pictures under glass at 23c.

Closing out sale Jardineres at 49c each. Fancy Circular Mirrors, with metal frames,

Jewel Boxes, lined with satin, at 19c.

Japanese Trays, very handsome, 10c and up. Dolls, nicely dressed, 50c.

Celluloid Case containing Mirror, Comb and Brush, very fine, \$3.00. Silver trimmed.

Handkerchief Cases. Glove Cases. Black Silks in brocade or plain weaves.

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